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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain beginning Monday afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 28.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 23 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Take Ormoc, Split Foe on Leyte

First Army Takes Town, Sweeps Into Four Others

Patton Beats Off Nazi Attacks on Saar Bridgeheads; Patch in Hagenau

Paris, Dec. 10 (AP).—The United States First Army, striking viciously along a 10-mile snow-covered front, seized one village today, fought into four others and was driving the Germans from theier last footholds west of the Roer River in the renewed battle of the Rhineland.

The First Army loosed its biggest attack in a week as hte United States Third Army beat off four attacks aganist its Saar bridgeheads. The Seventh Army on the southeast, hurdling the water barriers of northern Alsace, fought into Haguenau, most important enemy base left in France.

The Thrid Army's Twenty-sixth Infantry Divisoin, which has joined up with the Thiryt-fifth Division on the east bank of the Saar, pressed northward up to a mile and captured Gros Rederching, 3 miles from the Saar basin's border southeast of virtually liberated Sarreguemines.

Meet Little Artillery Fire

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army doughboys jumped off just after dawn in 6 inches of snow behind a bombardment of such effectiveness that advancing tanks and infantry on some sectors met little or no artillery fire.

In the first few hours they gained more than a thousand yards and brought their assault lines up to from a half-mile to 2½ miles of the Roer.

(A Berlin military commentator called this a "large-scale attack" and declared that smoke screens shrouding the U. S. Ninth Army front to the north along the Roer's west bank indicated a drive there was imminent.)

Gey Quickly Taken

Gey, a village 4 miles southwest of the Roer citadel of Duren which has been converted into a strongpoint, was captured three hours after the battle began, a front dispatch said. Other forces fought into the western section of Schafberg, a mile to the southeast.

At the northern extremity of the First Army front, where the doughboys were in open rolling country, a slight ridge within a mile of the Roer was captured near Schophoven, 6 miles northwest of Duren.

An hour later, infantry fought into the outskirts of Pier, one mile south. On unit reached the center of the town but ran into self-propelled guns and tanks and withdrew. Here the Americans also were less than a mile from the Roer.

Tanks Drive Into Geich

The biggest gain was made in a tank-paced attack farther south that carried into Geich, 3½ miles northwest of Duren.

Another force moved a ½-mile out of Lucherberg, north of Geich, in an attack co-ordinated with one which rolled out east of Luchem along the Hitler superhighway.

Farther south an infantry advance carried to the edge of Merode, 3½ miles west of Duren, where two "lost" companies of the First Division had been cut off but refuse dto be relieved or to surrender.

Skies cleared just before midday and fighterbombers shot into action, blasting enemy front-line targets, including Schophoven.

1150 Nazis Made Prisoner

In the battle for Germany's Saar basin, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army threw back four tank-supported counterattacks and took 1150 prisoners.

The heaviest fighting was raging inside the Siegfried Line fortifications around the fortified city of Dillingen, 3 miles north of Saarlautern. A fifth of Dillingen was in American hands. Dillingen, a town of 15,000 to 20,000, was a maze of pillboxes and fortress cellars.

On the lower part of the Third Army front, the Germans hurled 20 tanks and tank-riding infantry into two assaults aimed at the 35th Division's bridgeheads near Sarreinsming and Wittring, 2 and 5 miles southeast of Sarreguemines.

Biggest Patton gains were recorded near Pohrbach, 10 miles southeast of Sarreguemines, where the Americans moved on a mile and a half.

The Thirty-fifth Division moved into the northern portion of Sarreguemines on the east bank of the Saar. Other elements hacked out gains of a half mile to a mile north and east of Sarreguemines.

Just north of Sarreguemines, patrols were stabbing into Neun-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Byrnes Now In Full Control Of Home Front

By the Associated Press

James F. Byrnes' "produce or fight" edict signals his assumption of full policy control over the home front effort.

Associates in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion said yesterday the director would relegate his dispute-settling function to second place and take active direction of the production, manpower and economic phases of the war, as well as reconversion.

Byrnes shortly will make two more appointments to his new staff, it was learned, one of them a planning chief who will head a unit intended to chart home war policy right through to the demobilization of industrial controls and ration programs.

A rapid start on deliberations of the OWMR advisory board, appointed by President Roosevelt last week to give Byrnes the viewpoints of labor, management, agriculture and public spokesmen, is indicated in the calling of its first session at the White House today, under Chairman O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina.

OWMR's expansion is bound to cut in on the policy powers of the older war agencies—War Production Board, War Manpower

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 1.

Draft Policy Revised to Aid Production

WPB Cites Need For 'Second Wind' On Home Front

By Ben W. Gilbert

Efforts to develop a "second wind" on the home front to produce sufficient munitions to finish the war in Europe and provide the necessary knockout punch against Japan are culminated this week in a revised draft policy which once again makes all able-bodied men of military age subject to induction.

The need for this "second wind" was underlined by a War Production Board report issued yesterday which showed that munitions production for October, valued at $5,240,000,000 was virtually the same as for September, but 2 per cent below the first of the month "feasible" schedule on the average.

Not one of the major categories of munitions met its October 1 schedule, WPB said, but the critical programs as a group gained 6 per cent over September.

Improvement Held Necessary

However, WPB said, the critical programs must improve much more if the armed forces are to get all the supplies called for in stated requirements.

Among programs currently behind schedule are heavy bombers, heavy ammunition and artillery, heavy trucks and tires, assault transports and assault cargo ships, radar equipment, cotton duck for tents and spare parts for the fleet.

The decision to broaden the draft is only one of a series of moves taken recently to spur currently lagging production programs and prepare the country for additional demands on our resources not previously scheduled.

This startling change of pace was rooted in our failure to knock Germany out of the war in October.

Steps Taken to Reverse Fund

In anticipation of that event, war agencies had announced their reconversion plans and the Nation began thinking in terms of a war against Japan which would absorb only a portion of our resources, permitting large-scale civilian pro-

See PRODUCE, Page 2, Column 3.

Giants Blast 'Skins, 31-0, For Crown

New Yorkers Take Advantage of Loose Play to Win Easily; 35,540 Witness Tilt

New York's Giants yesterday struck home twice in the first six minutes, drubbed Washington's Redskins, 31-0, and entered the National Professional Football League playoff with Green Bay's Packers.

Capitalizing on two fumbles by Sammy Baugh for their "quickie" touchdowns, the Giants sewed up the Eastern Division title before the season's sixth straight capacity throng here of 35,540 and will meet the Packers for the championship in New York next Sunday.

Baugh Fumbles Costly

Baugh, who completed 25 of 35 passes against the Giants a week ago, was the day's goat on interceptions as well as bobbles.

The Giants' Arnie Herber stole the Redskins' passing stuff, pitching to three touchdowns.

Herber whipped a low pass to Ward Cuff, who ran 11 yards to score before the struggle was two minutes old. It was set up by Baugh's fumble on his own 39.

Four minutes later, Baugh dropped the ball on the Redskins' 21, and Tackle Vic Carroll got it. Herber pitched to End Frank Liebel from the 11 and Liebel wheeled into the end zone.

Herber's other touchdown throw was a 44-yarder in the third, again to Liebel.

After Cuff kicked a 33-yard field goal in the fourth, Charley Avedisian, chunky Giant guard, grabbed one of Baugh's tosses and lumbered 48 yards to the final score.

After the Giants' quick 14-0 lead, the Redskins tried every trick they knew, including teaming Frankie Fichcock, early season passing star, with Baugh, each occasionally running the ball.

Three times in the second period, the Redskins fought their way deep into scoring territory but the Giants' line rushed Baugh and Fichock fast and their secondary was too tight.

Early in the second half the Giants lost their ace ball-carrier, Bill Paschal, but the freshman Livingston ably took over.

The Redskins were without Bob Seymour, their leading runner after the first few minutes. Both he and Paschal sustained leg injuries.

(For complete details see Sports Section.)

Chiefs of Staff Merger to Face New Congress

By the Associated Press

First direct step toward consolidating the Army and Navy by statute, legislation to establish the joint chiefs of staff as a permanent body will face the new Congress.

It was introduced last week in the House. Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the Military Committee, said yesterday "We just want to get the subject before Congress and have a bill ready for action next month. The members will have an opportunity to study it between now and the time the new Congress convenes."

While May declined to say whether the Army and Navy are sponsoring the legislation, it was learned it was introduced with their knowledge and consent.

Superfortress' View of Hirohito's Palace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO PRIVACY—In the heart of the congested city of Tokyo lie the moated palace grounds (left, center) of Japan's Emperor as photographed for the first time by Saipan-based Superfortresses. Just below the palace is a large railroad station. The Sumida River across the picture (right) passes what appears to be a large stadium

U. S. Bombers Hammer Foe's Lines in Italy

Fragmentation Bombs By Thousands Rained On Faenza Defenders

Rome, Dec. 10. (AP).—Five waves of United States Mitchell bombers rained thousands of fragmentation bombs today on German lines around Faenza, where British Eighth Army men have fought off savage counterattacks seeking to break the ring slowly being forged around the Po Highway city.

Hundreds of medium and fighter-bombers pounded enemy lines, hit a barracks on Bologna's outskirts, and again attempted to close the Brenner Pass route, through which "a heavy flow of supplies" again is rolling from Germany to support Nazi soldiers in Italy.

The Germans used tanks in their assaults upon the Eighth Army's new Lamone River bridgehead flanking Faenza, strongpoint on the Bologna highway, but all attacks were beaten back, Allied headquarters announced.

Heavy fighting fluctuated near the village of Celle, 2 miles due west of Faenza, and in the bridgehead sector near San Prospero, a mile and a half southwest of Faenza.

Heavy rains made the battlefield a quagmire as a spearhead from

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Bombers Hit ELAS Centers Near Athens

Peril of Epidemic Grows With Many Bodies Unburied

Athens, Dec. 10 (AP). — RAF Wellington heavy bombers and cannon-firing Spitfires attacked ELAS concentrations around Athens today after an earlier ELAS attack supported by mortars and artillery had been repelled by British troops using tanks and field guns.

Several mortar shells fired from ELAS positions fe" near British headquarters on the eastern outskirts of the city and some sniper bullets hit the upper floors of the Grande Bretagne Hotel, which is the temporary seat of the Greek government of Constitution Square in the center of the city.

At least one 75 millimeter shell hit the British headquarters.

The British replied with 75-mm. guns and 25 pound mortars.

ELAS Casualties 1500

Peter Garayafalas, press minister for the government, said ELAS casualties to date numbered 1500 killed and wounded and 2500 captured.

The danger of epidemics was causing growing concern after the week-long strife. All unloading of relief ships was at a com-

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 7.

Japs Report 4 B-29 Visits In 25 Hours

By the Associated Press

Three American Superfortress flights over Japan proper and a fourth over Nippon-held Korea in a period of 25 hours were reported by radio Tokyo yesterday.

The broadcast lacked verification from any American source.

The Japanese said two B-29s from Saipan hit the Nipponese capital last night (Tokyo time) with "many" incendiary bombs that started fires which were "immediately put out."

The Japanese reported Superforts also visited western Japan Saturday night and Kyushu Island and Korea Sunday morning, Tokyo time, and that a lone B-29 was over the Fusan region of Korea while another was over the western part of that country.

Tokyo reported incendiary bombs were dropped in the western Japan raid, but that no attack was made on Kyushu. It added, "It appeared as if these planes had reconnaissance for their objective."

A Japanese Imperial Headquarters communique, also broadcast by Tokyo, said Nipponese airmen set fire to at least five grounded Superforts at a base west of Calcutta, India, December 7.

No Easing of Gasoline Rations in Sight Yet

There still is no early prospect of more gasoline for civilians. The Petroleum Industry War Council was informed yesterday by its committee on petroleum economics that any relaxation of rationing would be impossible as long as Germany remains in the war.

Reds Battling In Budapest, Moscow Hints

Town 7 Miles North Taken in 6-Mile Push Down Danube

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Red army advanced 6 miles today down the east bank of the Danube River and captured Alsogod, within 7 miles north of Budapest, in a drive that enveloped an additional 40 populated places above the besieged Hungarian capital, Moscow reported tonight.

The Russians already were within 5 miles of the capital on the south and within 3 miles on the east.

Moscow front dispatches expressed belief Soviet storm troops already were battling inside the gates of Budapest, striking the blows that will knock Hungary out of the war and pave the way for an invasion of Germany through Austria.

A late report by Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency military expert, disclosed the Russians had thrust up the west side of the Danube to Erd, 8 miles beyond captured Eresi and less than 5 miles southwest of the capital's outskirts. He said Erd was recaptured by the Germans. The Russians have not claimed the town.

Farther southwest of Budapest the Nazis claimed they had regained the initiative between Lake Balaton and the Drava River frontier with Yugoslavia, recapturing Kethely and Marcali near the lake's lower tip.

A German war reporter's description of the situation inside Budapest said artillery blasts were rattling windows, and air raid sirens were howling hourly, chasing citizens to shelters.

A front dispatch in the Moscow newspaper Izvestia said entire Hun-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Japs' Main West Coast Stronghold Falls to 77th

Seventh Division Only Mile Away In Pincers Move Along Seaboard

Allied Headquarters, Philippines, (Monday) Dec. 11 (U.P.).—American troops have captured Ormoc, it was announced today.

The main Japanese stronghold on the west coast of Leyte fell to troops of the U. S. Seventy-seventh Division Sunday.

The victory came only four days after the Americans had made an amphibious landing on the west coast.

Capture of Ormoc drove a solid wedge between the Japanese still holding out on the west coast of Leyte to the south and those in the Ormoc corridor stretching 18 miles north from the port.

The U. S. Seventh Division driving up the west coast, meanwhile, smashed to within a mile of a junction with the right wing of the Seventy-seventh in a pincers assault on thousands of trapped Japanese Twenty-sixth Division troops. The enemy was pocketed in an area stretching a mile along the coast and approximately six miles inland.

Ormoc fell exactly 52 days after Gen. Douglas MacArthur had led his men ashore on the east coast of Leyte on October 20 and began driving across the island. Its loss deprives the Japanese of the port through which they had been ferrying reingorcements, although at a heavy cost in men and supplies, across the Camotes Sea from Cebu and other islands.

They still have an entry at the secondary port of Palompon, 15 miles west-northwest or Ormoc, but the highway leading from it to the battlefronts has been under American artillery fire for several weeks.

Despite the successful resumption of the American offensive, military observers here warned that the Japanese still might attempt further reinforcement of their estimated 40,000 men on Leyte, and that the fall of Ormoc would not mean the end of the bloody struggle.

The Japanese still have a fairly good harbor at Palompon, on the Japanese-controlled northwestern bulge of Leyte, 16 miles northwest of Ormoc. There are also a number of points on the 60-mile long northwestern coast where small vessels and barges would be able to land, including San Isidro Bay, 24 miles north of Palompon.

Colonels Handle Cargo With GIs On Leyte Beach

Aboard a Landing Ship Off Ormoc, Dec. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Three colonels shouldered heavy crates, helping a working party to get the urgently needed material onto the beach here before Japanese planes could attack.

The colonels—all West Pointers—were Frank H. Britton, William Ryder, both of St. Louis, and Forrest Cookson of Troy, Ohio.

As they pulled and puffed along with the GI's a sailor on duty at a gun station remarked to a buddy: "This is sure some Army. We have colonels and corporals working cargo."

Bomb Explodes In Naples Theater

Rome, Dec. 10 (AP).—Dispatches to the Rome press today said 25 persons were injured in Naples yesterday when a bomb exploded in a motion picture theater. An investigation is underway.

Shot Fired at Prelate

Rome, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Christian Democrat newspaper Il Popolo said today that a shot was fired at the automobile carrying Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi while the prelate was returning recently to Rome from Tuscany. The shot struck the windshield but no one was injured.

Branded on Carcass

New Beef Label Plan Devised To Thwart 'Red Marketeer'

N. Y. Meat Dealers Threaten 'Holiday' In Ceiling Protest

Grade Must Appear Every 2 Inches on All Primal Cuts

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—An estimated 3500 New York City meat dealers, shouting down all protests, voted at a turbulent mass meeting today to take a "holiday" beginning Christmas Day and continue "until Office of Price Administration regulations are adjusted."

Albert T. Wendel, president of the New York State Association of Retail Meat Dealers, estimated 80 per cent of the stores in Greater New York would be closed. Chain stores and a few small retailers would not be affected, he said.

An OPA spokesman said "every possible effort" would be made to avert a city-wide closing of stores. He said Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, would confer with the dealers and "attempt to bring about a satisfactory adjustment before December 25."

The action follows yesterday's demand by Mayor LaGuardia and a ranking official of the butchers' union that the Government take

See MEAT, Page 3, Column 2.

A new plan for grade labeling beef to protect consumers against "red market" butchers who have taken ration points for nonrationed utility grades, was announced yesterday by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

The grade must no be stamped on dressed carcasses of beef, veal, lamb and mutton "to appear at of over a few pounds."

"This means that a grade mark will show on every second or third steak or chop, and on almost any piece of roasting or boiling meat of over a few pounds," the announcement said.

The Office of Price Administration has in the past issued several orders calling for a prominent display of meat grades. Butchers, under the old rulings, are supposed to have the grades on meat trays and cuts where they can be plainly seen.

OPA officials admitted the new ruling is "just a reminder," al-

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 1.

Not Without Heartache

Toy and Pet Auction Boosts War Bond Sales by $740,000

An auction of children's toys ranging from a grotesque pink elephant to the boyhood sled of an American officer killed recently over Italy resulted in sale of $11,000 in E bonds and $729,000 in corporation bonds yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A spirit of lively competition prevailed as a canary bird went to the purchaser of $250 in E bonds and a box of chocolates was won on the bid of a $100 bond. But there were heartaches and sacrifice, too, as cherished toys of American boys killed or still fighting overseas went to bond buyers.

Santa Claus came several weeks early for wide-eyed Tommy razier, 4, whose mother purchased a $100 bond to obtain a toy rifle and pistol for her boy's Christmas presents. Dressed in a snappy suit patterned after those worn in the Army Air Forces, Tommy proudly displayed for the bidders his new toys, once enjoyed by an American soldier killed overseas. He is the son of Sergt. Terry A. Frazier, now stationed in England, and Mrs. Frazier of 119 East Stewart ave., Alexandria.

Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, owner of the Little Theater, outbid persistent competitors for a sturdy sled. She finally won it with purchase of a $3000 bond. As it was handed over to her, she was unable to speak. The sled belonged to her son, Lieut. Raymond C. Miller, 22, an Army Air Forces pilot killed March 25 over Italy.

Richard Blake, 12, of Boy Scout

See BOND, Page 2, Column 5.

18 Days of Fighting

Crack 29th Division Set Stage For Bloody Attack on Julich

By Virgil Pinkley

Outside Julich, Dec. 9 (Delayed) (U.P.).—For 18 days one full division of American infantry—the crack Twenty-ninth, composed of District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and southeast Pennsylvania men—had been fighting with dogged fury to set the stage for this attack.

At midnight Thursday the stage was set, with the actors in their khaki costumes lying on their bellies in the mud or crouched in foxholes half-filled with water. A dull drizzle was falling.

In the next 50 hours the Doughboys fought what is called a "local action." They took the Julich Sports Stadium, its swimming pool and a nearby strongpoint called Husenfeldt Gut, driving the Germans back across the Roer to gain control of the entire west bank from Julich to Linnich.

This is the way they did it.

Artillery in the rear opened up at the stroke of midnight. For three hours it hammered the Germans with some 25 tons of sheels. The barrage ended, and everything fell quiet.

At 5 a. m. the Doughboys raised silently and wiggled forward. They had 2½ hours before the first light. Ten minutes passed, then 15. The nervous Germans fired a flare. Another and another went up, and the attack no longer was unknown. Our artillery roared again, hais-

See JULICH, Page 2, Column 3.

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Russia, France Sign Assistance Treaty

Alliance Revealed As Gen. de Gaulle Leaves for Paris

Moscow, Dec. 10 (AP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle crowned his mission to Moscow with a treaty of alliance and mutual assistance with Russia today and started for home in France, once again in the front rank of European powers.

As a special train carried De Gaulle's delegation across the frozen steppes toward Baku on the Black Sea and his waiting plane, the Moscow radio announced to millions of Soviet citizens the signing of the new entente with an old ally.

The treaty, the text of which will be made public later, embodied RussianFrench determination to remove the menace of German aggression. It pledged partnership in the war against Germany "until complete victory" and joint measures to safeguard Europe from new aggression after the war.

Bulwarks Future Defenses

It parallels the 20-year alliance between Britain and Russia that was signed in 1941 after Germany invaded the Soviet Uunion, and fills a gap in Russia's future defenses in the west where she started building a ring around Germany with her Czechoslovak alliance.

The treaty was signed at the Kremlin at 4:40 a. m., climaxing an all-night meeting which began with a formal banquet where the French and Russians were joined by British and United States diplomatic and military missions in Moscow.

At the station this morning De Gaulle, in a formal boog-bye, ending his 16-day visit, declared:

"I am sure the days we have spent here will leave a mark in a history of this war and I believe too they will leave a mark in the peace for the good of all men. Long live Soviet Russia!"

The tall French general then shook hands with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and De Gaule said "Tank you for everything."

All Within 16 Days

The fact that the treaty was discussed, written and signed all within 16 days was something of a diplomatic speed record.

There were few, if any, Europeans problems interesting the two countries which were not reviewed in detail by De Gaule and Stalin.

The French termed De Gaulle's visit an unqualified success, and pudged it had raised his stature as a statesman immeasurably.

The Russian and French negotiators kept the British and Americans informed of all developments during the negotiations. The definite impression was sustained that the strengthening of the Franco-Soviet entente was being done within the larger framework of the friendship of both countries with Britain and the United States.

De Gaulle's party was accompanied on the return trip by Soviet Ambassador Gogomolov and Major General Kutuzov, representing the Red Army.

Text of Communique

The communique announcing conclusion of the new pact said:

"The sojourn in Moscow of General de Gaulle, chairman of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, nad M. Bidault, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was marked by numerous manifestations of sympathy which unites the people of France and those of the Soviet Union and which was strengthened by the trials experienced during the war.

"Conversations took place with the chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the USSR, J. V. Stalin, and the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, V. M. Molotov.

"These talks were concerned with the sum total of problems appertaining to the conduct of the war and the organization of peace, and in particular to the German problem.

"These talks disclosed the existence of a wide concord of the point of view between both governments as well as the cost sincere desire for close collaboration. Both governments again confirmed their decision to conduct military operations until complete victary over Germany, and their will to take jointly all the necessary measures to safeguard Europe from new aggression.

"In the spirit of these decisions on December 10 this year both governments signed a treaty of alliance and mutual assistance the text of which will be published separately."

Expected to See Roosevelt

Paris, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Informed French sources believed tonight that, following his successful mission to Moscow, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's next immediate objective would be an early meeting wiht President Roosevelt.

Japs 'See Light'

B-29s Force Blackouts Upon Tokyo

Twenty-first Bomber Command, Saipan, Dec. 9 (Via Navy Radio) (Delayed) (AP).—Tokyo is blacking out at night now.

The Japanese capital was brightly lighted in the early B-29 raids, and the Japanese radio boasted that there was nothing to fear from the American raiders. But a weather reconnaissance Superfortress which bombed the city shortly before dawn today found even the suburbs dark.

Not only Tokyo, but also Yokahama and other cities were blacked out. The only lights were at Chofu airdrome 17 miles from Tokyo, where three Japanese planes were going in with landing lights on.

The B-29 bombed the capital's industrial center between the Sumida River and Ara waterway through a partial overcast. The crew caw a glow against the clouds. In the crew was Henry Leight Miller of 4900 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md.

The returning fliers made no report on damage to Japan by the recent quake and tidal wave reported by Radio Tokyo. Such damage would not be distinguishable in photographs taken by the high-flying Superforts.

Miller Was With Treasury

Lieutenant Miller, 24, whose mother, Mrs. Catherine Novelli, lives at 4500 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md., went to the Pacific theater three months ago. Prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Corps in April, 1942, he was employed as a clerk in the Treasury Department here. He is a native of Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

ITALY

From Page 1

the Lamone bridgehead force tried unsuccessfully to advance near San Prospero. A counterblow showed the British back at one point, but they ended the day with a net gain of 500 yards.

Faenza, 29 miles southeast of Bologna, on Highway 9, is slowly being flanked. Northeast of the town, where the Eighth Army holds a long stretch of the flooded Lamone River's east bank, patrols found Germans strongly entrenched on the high west bank.

Gales and heavy rain kept activity on the Fifth Army front in the mountains south and southeast of Bologna to a minimum.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

garian units had been surrendering to the Russians without firing a shot, and that special Hungarian military police had failed to halt a wave of desertions.

Malinovsky's recent crossing of the Danube at Ercsi, 13 miles southwest of Budapest, and his linking with Marshal Tolbukhin's troops at Velencze Lake, 22 miles southwest of the capital, was made under the cover of darkness, Moscow disclosed.

BYRNES

From Page 1

Commission and Office of Price Administration, among others. But while exercising "the full charter of authority granted OWMR" by Congress, Byrnes is represented as intending to leave the agencies' operating functions alone.

Byrnes' instructions to Selective Service yesterday—to increase the drafting of men aged 26 through 37 "who are not now doing their part to contribute to the war effort"—is viewed as principally a club over warworkers to keep them at lathes and benches. OWMR, in other words, is using the Selective Service Act to put "teeth" in manpower rules that officials have been asking and Congress is unlikely to grant at this time.

To Replace Released Servicemen

Byrnes explained his decree as designed to replace servicemen who have been released to bolster lagging munitions programs, but such releases have totaled only a few thousand men.

The more obvious intent is to check the outflow of workers from war industry. The more successful the measure is, the fewer men above the ages now being called will it put into the armed forces.

However, regulations expected to follow the Byrnes directive may require men holding occupational deferments to get Government consent before changing jobs.

Byrnes' move into the manpower field—one day after WMC's executive director, Charles M. Hay, told Congress that WMC had no new program except "propaganda" to curb labor turnover—was foreshadowed Wednesday by Byrnes' appointment of the first actual staff he had ever used. He chose four top aides, each to help him in a particular phase of getting production "from the assembly line to the front line."

New Officers Taken

Byrnes has asked each to give full time to OWMR. This also departs from his earlier practice of using advisors on a "when needed" basis. In evident preparation for a considerable expansion of OWMR, new officers are being taken in the Lafayette Building downtown.

Byrnes already has chosen his new planning unit director, OWMR sources said, but is withholding the name pending his transfer from another Government agency. Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, formerly procurement chief of the Army Service Forces, was named deputy director for war programs and general administration; William Haber for manpower, J. B. Hutson for agriculture and Fred Searls, jr., as Clay's assistant in stimulating munitions output.

EMERGENCY HOUSING — Model of proposed pressed steel housing project intended to relieve the shortage of modern dwelling space in areas of bomb-ravaged Britain.

Yanks Are Tops in 'Glamour,' New Zealand Bride Declares

By Emily Towe

New Zealand women think American men are the most glamorous in the world, the bride of an American Marine and founder of the Eagles Club, composed of girls in New Zealand engaged and married to Yanks, said here yesterday.

Mrs. Walter R. Nye, a New Zealand high school teacher who met her husband at a service club, said that the high "spirited Americans captured the girls' fancy when they landed in her country. With an abundance of money saved while they were in isolated bases, they splurged on flowers for their dates, tipped generously in restaurants, and passed out compliments so liberally that the girls were amazed—and delighted.

Tells of Club's Founding

The comely bride, who looked often toward her sergeant husband yesterday as they were interviewed at the United Nations Service Center, told how she founded the Eagles Club last May. She inserted an advertisement in the Wellington newspaper, asking all girls engaged or married to American service men to meet at the YWCA.

"I expected about a dozen, so you can imagine my amazement when 250 showed up," she recalled. "We met regularly to talk about our husbands and boy friends and to learn more about the country in which we would eventually live. There were more brides bound for Texas than any other State. I remember how thrilled two girls were when they discovered they would be living in the same town in Texas."

Warned to "Slicken"

The smiling-eyed girl, who was frankly impressed by the wonders of America and the luxury here despite rationing, chuckled as she related this story on her Eagles Club:

"At first we had the American consuls' wives speak to us on life in the United States. They warned that we had better stay well groomed after we marry because American women are the slickest in the world and we might have trouble keeping our husbands."

Asked if she had found the prediction to be true since she arrived in this country, she replied: "American women are attractive, all right, and they have a way with men. But of course Walter is different." Her Marine husband beamed at that remark.

Thrills, Head to Toe

Explaining that New Zealand women are permitted only three pair of full-fashioned hose a year and clothing in general is strictly rationed, Mrs. Nye said she was intrigued by her first pair of open-toed shoes bought in this country. "And the hats here . . ." she exclaimed. "They're out of this world!"

The Nyes met in February of last year and were married the following September. However, they had not seen each other for nearly a year until Mrs. Nye arrived in this country several weeks ago. Sergeant Nye, a native of Boise, Idaho, is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

"I was standing by the side of the ship in San Francisco gazing for the first time at America and wondering where Walter could be because I had not heard from him," she said. "Suddenly some one tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around and there was my husband. A surprise like that was a wonderful welcome to the United States."

PRODUCE

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duction to proceed simultaneously.

In reversing this trend, the following steps, in addition to the draft move, have been taken:

1. The spot authorization plan permitting small scale reconversion where labor and materials are available was virtually suspended for 90 days.

2. Production of additional ammunition of all types calling for the employment of 130,000 more workers was scheduled.

3. The War Department has begun a revision of its plan for a 46 per cent cutback in its programs after VE-Day, scaling up many programs to bring concentrated power to bear against Japan.

4. The tire industry has been asked to operate on a seven-day work week for four months. Most tire workers will be asked to work 120 days without a day off.

WMC to Tighten Up

5. The War Manpo er Commission is preparing to tighten up its job regulations by reducing employment ceilings of nonessential establishments to release workers to war production and by following up workers who leave war production without a release.

6. Production expert of the armed services and the WPB turned the spotlight on specific programs in specific places to level "rifle shots" at visible causes of trouble.

310,000 Workers Needed

According to WMC estimates there is an overall need for 310,000 additional war workers at the present time.

By major categories WPB said, tothe October schedule, was as follow, in relation to September and the dollar value of October products follows:

	Change from Sept.	Compared With Oct. 1
Aircraft	—4%	3%
Ships		—1%
Guns Fire Control	+4%	—3%
Ammunition		—2%
Combat and motor Vehicles	+4%	—5%
Communication, Electronic Equipment	+5%	—6%
Other Equipment	+3%	—1%

As for individual critical programs, some showed sizeable increases in October, WPB said. Communication wire production was up 10 per cent, heavy trucks and cotton duck output rose 13 per cent, general purpose and fragmentation bombs rose 11 per cent, and tank output went up 20 per cent.

Explaining the production lag, WPB said:

"There is no one reason why thess programs are lagging behind production goals, and there is no singls solution to the problem of etting them up to schedule."

Shipbuilding Retarded

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—A labor shortage "is retarding the construction and repair of essential ships," H. Gerrish Smith, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, said today.

"The record shows 200,000 employes less in the industry than a year ago," he added.

JULICH

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mering the enemy with another 100 rounds.

The advanee at first was rapid, overrunning first objectives, then enemy machineguns laid down a withering interlaced fire at ankle height, men were hit and fell forward in the fire. At daylight the Americans were near Husenfeldt Gut.

A company of infantry took Husenfeldt Gut at bayonet point. Every German in the buildings clustered around the high chateau was killed or captured. As the light grew stronger a smoke screen was laid down to cover the men. Tanks were called in shortly before noon. Then the Americans hit thick mine fields. Sergeants stepped in when officers went down with mangled legs and riddled bodies.

Three-inch assault guns joined the tanks. Mortars hurled their shells at the enemy. The doughboys fought forward with light and heavy machine-guns, rifles, hand grenades, bazookas and bayonets.

The Amhericans fought through bunkers to the swimming pool. There Germans were dug in behind thick reinforced walls. The doughboys took one side of the pool. Then they gained the ends. From there they hurled grenades at the enemy on the other side of the pool. It was a grenade pitching contest, won by American skill and guts.

The doughboys won the corners of the pool, then the opposite side. One machinegun continued to fire. Sergt. Noah J. Carter, St. Augustine, Fla., wh took over his company when a mortar shell killed the company commander, crawled to a private who was carrying rifle grenades. iWth a slow and careful aim he blew up the enemy gun.

The pool was won, but the Germans still held out around the stadium to the south. Sergeant Carter led his men in that direction. The fighting wore on to darkness. The Germans were driven back step by step, and during the night they withdrew across

At noon today the entire river the river.

bank is solidly held. Our last wounded are being brought out. The doughboys count 42 dead Germans in the swimming pool alone.

The last wounded are passing by a pillbox from where parts of the battle were directed by Lieut. Col. Glover S. Johns, jr., Corpus Christi, Tex.; Capt. Raymond McDonough, Boston, Mass., and Lieut. E. C. Hill, Woodburn, Oreg.

One of the wounded, a sergeant on a stretcher, had both legs blown off below the hips by a German mine. Through parched lips he mumbled to a major, "We took our objective, sir."

The major, husky and deeply tanned, cried like a baby.

"God help that kid," he sobbed.

Colesville Church Has Anniversary

The Colesville Methodist Church yesterday celebrated its 72d anniversary with special services in the morning and evening and a song fest in the afternoon by the Montgomery County Singing Convention.

At the morning services, Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton, Washington correspondent of the Christian Advocate, delivered the anniversary sermon and the Rev. Harold Lanman, pastor of ountain Oak Methodist Church of Mitchelille, Mr., spoke at the evening session.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society (Telephone Met. 3141) in publishing selected scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

Today—Psalm 121

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.

The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.

Bible Sunday Observed

Approximately seven million Bibles, New Testaments and Scriptural portions have been distributed to the armed forces since January 1, 1940, through the American Bible Society, New York City, Dr. W. L. Darby said yesterday, as Universal Bible Sunday was observed here and elsewhere.

Dr. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, spoke last night at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, Chillum. He also showed a sound film, "The Bible in a Warring World."

The D. C. Organized Bible Class Association will mark Universal Bible Sunday with a program today at 8 p. m. at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. A chorus from Eliot Junior High School will sing. A Bible film will be shown.

O'Conor Appoints Group to Study Veterans' Laws

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10 (AP). Governor O'Conor announced today appointment of a committee to work with the attorney general's office in the drafting of proposed veteran laws. The committee was formed to avoid duplication and overlapping of legislative proposals relating to war veteran matters.

Named as members were Walter F. Perkins, chairman of the Veterans' Advisory Commission; Joseph A. Cantrell, chairman of the Maryland Veterans Commission; Capt. William H. Price, USMC, Snow Hill; Capt. Daniel E. Klein, Baltimore, and Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service. Attorney General William C. Walsh is an ex-officio member.

BOND

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Troop 39, was startled into open-mouthed silence when the two puppies that he put up for auction resulted in the sale of $729,000 worth of corporation bonds to the United States Steel Corp.

The shivering puppies, of no particular breed, won the hearts of the auction spectators but the bid against E bond purchasers by A. J. Snow, a representative of the corporation, was by far the highest. After the dogs were placed in the arms of Snow, he immediately handed them back to the lad, suggesting "you'd better take care of these, son."

P. D. Gold, former Federal judge in Florida, and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, were auctioneers. Toys were collected by Boy Scout Troop 39 of which Arnold Meyers is scoutmaster. Music was furnished by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., yesterday urged Americans to continue buying bonds, explaining that while the 14 billion goal has been reached, the sale of bonds to individuals is still lagging.

Latest reports showed that total sales were $14,464,000,000 for the Nation, of which $11,277,000,000 represented corporation investments and $3,187,000,000 individual purchases. Purchases of E bonds, for which the goal is $2,500,000,000, were included in the individual total and amounted to $1,248,000,000, or approximately 50 per cent of the goal.

3 Area Men, 1 On Princeton, Are Wounded

A Washington man, who suffered wounds during the sinking of the Princeton, is one of three area men wounded in action recently.

Wounded:

Sergt. Arthur A. Anderson, 32, USMC, husband of Mrs. Ada M. Anderson, 1811 Q st. se.

Staff Sergt. Harold M. Dixon, 25, son of Mr. James B. Dixon, 6213 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Corpl. George E. Proudley, jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Proudley, 6316 9th st. nw.

Anderson suffered burns and shrapnel wounds on October 24 when the Princeton was sunk, according to his wife. Now in California, Anderson expects to return home shortly on furlough. A native of Gloucester, Mass., he entered the Marine Corps in 1935 and after serving on enlistment worked at the National Airport here prior to reenlisting. He went to the South Pacific in March, 1943.

His wife worke as a telephone operator for the British Air Commission here and his parents live in Gloucester. Two brothers, Pfc. Everett, USA stationed in New Orleans, and Seaman 2-C Louis Anderson, USN, are also in the service.

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Dixon was wounded in Germany on November 16. A graduate of Upper Marlboro High School, he worked for the Carrier Air Conditioning Co. prior to entering the service in October, 1941. He went overseas almost a year ago. His wife, Mrs. Irene Dixon, and his 3-month-old daughter, Glenda Mae, live at 3711 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Proudley, member of an armored division, was wounded in action in France on November 19 and is now in a hospital in England. A native of Washington, he graduated from Roosevelt High School and studied civil engineering at Maryland University prior to entering the service in February, 1943. He went overseas last September.

Our China Bases Doomed, 2 Senators Say

By the United Press

Senators A. B. Chandler (D., Ky.) and Owen Bdewster (R., Me.) issued a joint warning last night that, barring a miracle, the United States is doomed to lose all its bases in China.

The legislators, who last year toured Chinese war fronts, said the military situation there is desperate and they know of nothing that can stop the Japanese from taking Kunming, where Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault is based, nor from moving on to Chungking, seat of the Chinese nationalist government.

They said they expect Chennault and his air force to have to abandon their bases.

"Stilwell has already gone and it looks as though Chennault is next," Chandler said.

He asserted the American effort in China was "a costly failure and a great tragedy to the American people" and predicted that once United States Forces invade the China coast they will have to fight battles much longer and costlier than anticipated.

"We'll face the same kind of battle on the mainland as at Tarawa—a Japanese last-ditch, last-man stand," he said.

The Senators recalled that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell told them he wanted to fight the Japs with everything at hand "but Chennault thought he could disrupt their advances with small forces."

WAR

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kirch, less than a half mile from the Saar border, but no further progress was reported in the assault on Saarbrucken, capital of the basin.

While the Third was being slowed in its push against the Siegfried defenses, the Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch kept up the pressure eastward all the way to the Rhine.

His forces drove into the southwestern part of Haguenau.

Niederbronn, 11 miles northwest of Haguenau, was cleared of the enemy and Patch s forces pushed on to a point less than 4 miles from the Palatinate border, their closest approach to Germany.

Haguenau also was hard pressed from the southeast, where the Americans captured Bischwiller after crossing the Moder River.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First Army in southern Alsace drove the Germans from most of Thann, 10 miles northwest of Mulhouse, but the French were under fierce attack just west of Mulhouse at thhe bridgehead over the Doller River. In the high Vosges, the French were moving through Schlucht Pass.

No changes were reported on the British-Canadian sector of the front in Holland.

It Almost Worked

Nazi Captives' Plan to Fly Home Foiled

London, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—The flicker of a match in the darkened nose of an American marauder plane last night led to the capture of four German prisoners of war trying to get home for the Christmas holidays.

Pvt. Arthur Seher of Putnam, Okla., was patrolling his lonely beat along the ramp of an American airbase when he saw a dim flicker of light some 200 yards ahead.

He crossed the field and searched the plane's bomb bays with his flashlight. Finding nothing but convinced there was someone in the Marauder, he backed off and waited patiently.

After a few minutes, he flashed his light on a pair of feet sticking out of the bomb bay. Four Germans, armed with a commando knife and a kitchen fork, came out when he challenged. They had been experimenting with the plane's controls, hopeful of flying to Germany in time for the yuletide season, they told him.

GREEK

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plete standstill. UNRRA plans to organize soup kitchens had failed to materialize.

Large numbers of dead still are awaiting burial.

With the battle of Athens only beginning and large forces massed on both sides, neither the ELAS nor British are putting all their weight into the punches, haping a settlement still may be reached.

Take Less Emphatic View

Dimitri Lambrakis, publisher of an independent liberal newspaper who has been working to mediate the crisis, said he had found the Communist and Leftist EAM leaders taking a less emphatic view of their demands. ELAS is the armed force of the EAM, a political group.

Lambrakis said the Leftwingers were insisting that a new national government be formed in which all parties—both Left and Right—participate.

The publisher said he was confident the ELAS would take orders from a new government headed by the liberal leader, Themistocles Sopoholis, and would evacuate Athens and the Attica Peninsula. He said they would have no objection to Premier George Papandreou remaining in the cabinet.

Former Finance Minister Alexander Svolos also said in an interview that the formation of a new government including all parties was necessary to end the civil strife.

The ELAS are well dug in in the stadium area, in the park around the Zappion building and east of Hadrian's Arch and the Temple of Zeus.

Strong Forces Massed

As the Greek civil war went into its second week strong ELAS forces were massed west of Piraeus and north and east of Athens. So far these forces have made no move to come to the relief of their comrades battling in Athens. Strong detachments, however, have attacked in force several points, notably a police barracks, a mile east of British headquarters at the eastern foot of the Acropolis.

British Spitfires strafed concentrations and strongpoints within the city in an effort to scatter the ELAS.

British headquarters said that Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, head of Allied troops in Greece, had received "no peace proposals" from the ELAS.

Correspondents attached to British headquarters were told not to attempt any direct contact with "tthe enemy," in view of the possibility they might be taken prisoner and forced to divulge military information.

Churchill Charges Denied

(An ELAS spokesman told two Associated Press interviewers yesterday that the government's ban on a demonstration last Sunday gave rise to the present conflict. They made a blanket denial of Prime Minister Churchill's charges that the EAM and its military auxiliary, the ELAS, sought to seize power in Greece and terrrorize the countryside, and said their only purpose was to force the resignation of Premier Papandreou.)

A British officer, Maj. Ludovic Gardiner, who arrived by air from Salonika, described the situation there as "tensely quiet."

"The ELAS hold complete control there, so there are no outward manifestations of trouble," he said, adding that he had been told "3000 civilians had been quietly 'bumped off' by the ELAS, the EAM and the police, since the Germans left."

Strike Called Off

A general strike in sympathy with the Athens ELAS was called off after one day when the British took charge of the power station and afforded military protection for the water carts, the officer said.

A British communique said ELAS forces were reported digging fortifications at Salonika and Patras.

A representative of the International Red Cross said the food situation in the provinces, particularly in the mountainous regions where snow already has fallen, was desperate. He said the population of the area was in danger of starving as the general strike at Piraeus, port of Athens, halted the flow of relief supplies. Supplies, however, were being unloaded at Salonika.

Troops of the regular Greek army mountain brigade, veterans of fighting in Italy, attacked strong ELAS positoins in the foothills of Mount Hymettus, northeast of the city, yesterday.

Inflict Heavy Casualties

Aided by tanks, RAF Spitfires and artillery, the troops assaulted the ELAS positions and inflicted heavy casualties.

During the last 24 hours the ELAS have showed signs of beominrg better coordinated in their battle plans.

Confusion continued to exist, however, as to the attitude of General Serafis, titular head of the ELAS militia, who is known to be One report said he had notified General Scobie that he still conpersonally friendly to the British. sidered himself under the British general's command. Another said he aand his staff had gone into northern Greece, indicating he did not plan to give any support to the rebels in Athens.

Presbyterian, Episcopalian Ministers Exchange Pulpits

Religious history was made in the capital yesterday when Episcopal and Presbyterian ministers exchanged pulpits on fashionable Connecticut ave. Such action is unprecedented here, according to church leaders.

The principals were Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Armand T. Eyler of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Both are strong supporters of the proposed unity between the Presbyterians and Episcopalians.

"Too long have we spent so much time over petty sectarianisms and rigmarole of ecclesiasticisms," the Rev. Mr. Eyler told the Presbyterian congregation in his sermon. The world is longing for those who have heard the sovereign voice of God down through the ages to bring a new spirit to mankind."

Mr. Eyler conducted the Presbyterian ritual. Everything went smoothly, he told The Post afterwards, explaining that he and Dr. McCartney had gone over the services Saturday morning.

At St. Margaret's, Dr. McCartney preached the sermon and pronounced the benediction. The actual services were conducted by Cyril Abbott, lay reader, cosuperintendent of the Sunday school, and a Sunday school teacher.

Kindly Science Urged as 6 Get Nobel Awards

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—President Roosevelt and King Gustav V of Sweden joined today in expressing hope that scientists again would contribute their talents to the benefit of mankind as Nobel prizes were presented in the United States for the first time.

The prizes, usually given in Stockholm's Concert Hall by Sweden's King, were presented in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's grand ballroom by the Swedish inister, Wollmar F. Bostroem, because of wartime traveling conditions. Five American citizens and one Dane received awards totaling $120,000.

Fir the sixth year there was no peace prize but Bostroem said he hoped that "someone will be found worthy of at least one next year" and that all prizes again would be presented in Stockholm.

President Roosevelt in a message to the presentation luncheon said "Here in America we have always believed that science should be a servant of the people."

King Calls for Aid to Men

"I am confident that after this war the scientists of all nations will again contribute their talents to a world body of knowledge, useful alike to all people. The Nobel prizes for the past 43 years have fostered this concept that science and art are builders of peace."

King Gustav said he hoped that "scientists of my country and those in the great republic on the other side of the Atlantic will in the near future be able to resume to the fullest extent their fruitful cooperation for the benefit of mankind."

Guests at the presentation luncheon included Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Norwegian Ambassador W. Munthe Morgenstierne, Danish Minister Henrik Kauffmann and Icelandic Minister Thor Thors.

The Nobel prizes, established by the late Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish inventor, and first distributed in 1901, approximate $30,000 each, but in two instances today's awards were shared by two men. There are two other winners abroad.

Physics Prize-Winners

Recipients of the prizes were:

Physics—Dr. Otto Stern, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, the 1943 prize, and Dr. Isilor I. Razi, Columbia University, New York, the 1944 prize. Dr. Stern and Dr. Rabi worked in the same general field, Dr. Stern measuring the magnetic strength of the proton, and contributing to the atomic ray method, and Dr. Rabi developing a highly sensitive method for revealing the magnetic properties of thenucleus of the atom. Dr. Rabi is now associate director of the radiation laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Physiology and medicine—Dr. Edward A. Doisy, St. Louis University School of Medicine, and Dr. Henrik Dam of the Copenhagen Institute of Technology, who now is at the University of Rochester (N. Y.) School of Medicine, shared equally the 1943 prize. Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Herbert Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, shared equally the 1944 prize.

Vitamin K Explored

Dr. Dam discovered vitamin K, which is essential to the blood in the formation of prothrombin and without which the body is unable to heal wounds. Dr. Doisy discovered the chemical nature of vitamin K and made it synthetically.

Dr. Erlanger and Dr. Gasser's discoveries concerning the differentiated functions of the single nerve fibers demonstrated that our nerves are not simple conductors but very complex, both in structure and in their operations.

The other winners, who were not present, were Johannes V. Jensen, Danish author living in Copenhagen, who won the 1944 literature prize, and Dr. eGorge Hevesy, Hungarian scientist living in Stockholm, who won the 1943 chemistry award. Jensen won the award for his epic novel "The Long Journey." Hevesy's award was "for his work in the use of isotopes as indicators in studying chemical processes."

Speakers at a forum tonight included Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press; Edgar Kobak, president, Mutual Broadcasting System, and Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Army Curbing Release Of Nationally-Known Men

CRACKDOWN: The War Department has clamped down on the release from the Army of nationally known men. Hereafater, any well-known professional football player, baseball player, movie star, writer or playboy must get the prior approval of the War Department before he can be discharged. The new policy is said to have been aimed primarily at sports figures who have been given medical discharges, but who have been in good enough physical condition to resume grueling athletic careers. However, it applies to anyone in the Army who has a national reputation. A commanding officer, heretofore, has had the authority to approve the discharge of anyone under his command.

KLUTTZ

BEAN SOUP MAN: That's what they call Ernest Zahn, the chef in the dining room of the House of Representatives. Bean soup has been a menu "must" since Uncle Joe Cannon, the late dictatorial Speaker of the House, ordered that it be served daily. Cannon left the Capitol years ago, but Zahn carried on and his bean soup (navy bean) has become something of a tradition on Capitol Hill. Bean soup is the No. 1 dish in the House restaurant and from 1 to 20 gallons of it is made daily. Zahn says he would get fired if he forgot to make it. But that isn't likely as he has been making it every day since 1923. A member suggested sometime ago that the House pass a bill which would require the soup to be served daily, but the manager of the dining room convinced him it wouldn't be necessary.

Unlike some famed chefs, Zahn isn't jealous of his trade secrets. His recipe for making the bean soup is simple enough and some of the Senators who go over to the House side for a plate of Zahn's bean soup wish the Senate cooks could do as well. First, the beans are soaked overnight, then cooked slowly with hambone for four or five hours until they are soft enough to eat. Before they are taken from the kettle, the beans are mashed a bit to thicken the soup. The main points to remember, Zahn says, is the slow cooking and the seasoning. People have come to the Capitol from all parts of the country to eat the soup and to get Zahn's recipe. Zahn is a native of Switzerland and he served for 25 years in famed European hotels before he came to this country. He believes the credit for making good bean soup should go to the bean. Zahn is good at making fancy pastries, too.

THE SHAKEDOWN AT WPB will continue despite the fact that war production is again being reemphasized and reconversion has been shelved. The War Production Board is down to 12,600 employes now, a reduction of 2000 in three months, and from 1000 to 1500 more are scheduled to go by April 1. Very few actual reductions in force will be made and officials believe the goal can be reached by not filling the jobs of people who resign and transfer. However, the reconversion delay has stopped cold a number of intra-agency mergers and general revamping that had been planned. WPB had a high of 22,000 people and at one time it was planned to increase it to 30,000.

HOLIDAY WORK in Federal agencies will be less rigid from now on. There's an informal agreement among department heads to relax the must-work-holiday-order. And most, if not all, agencies can be expected to follow it. Hereafter, all Government offices will be kept open on holidays but they'll be staffed with only enough people to get out the necessary work. The others will get the day off. In other words, skeleton staffs will be worked when it is possible to do so. It's hoped that the employes can get every other holiday off, or every third one off. Of course, it'll depend on the office. Everyone must work in those where war work is behind, but in general, the employes will get more holidays off next year than they'll get this year.

The head of each agency will be responsible for working out the holiday schedules. The new informal agreement, or understanding, is said to have been made on the condition that (1) all offices remain open a full day on all holidays, and (2) that pressing war work isn't delayed. The must holiday work order simply hasn't worked. Some offices have worked skeleton forces in spite of the President's warning on major holidays such as Thanksgiving, New Year's and Labor Day. And others, like on Thanksgiving, closed shop at noon or midafternoon. It resulted in most employes getting mad and a drop in production.

Fit to Be Tied

Salt Lake City, (U.P.)—Charles Parke doesn't quite know what to do with his dog. He heard that all dogs would be disposed of if found on the loose because of Salt Lake's current antirabies drive. So Parke tied up the dog. The dog didn't like being tied up and Parke was fined $2 "for having a barking dog."

Women Give Loan Boost In Arlington

Nearly a third of Arlington County's quota of $1,600,000 in the Sixth War Loan Drive already has been raised by the Woman's Division for the campaign, it was announced yesterday.

The six booths being operated by women's organizations had a major part in the showing by raising $314,950, the Ashton Heights Woman's Club leading with $90,000.

Other totals included $18,000 by the Mary Washington Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, at Evans Coffee Shop; $9000 by the Wilson Theater group; $3825 by the Patrick Henry P.-T.A., at the Peoples Drug Store on Columbia pike; $5600 by the Women's League of Arlington Jewish Center, at the Arlington Theater, and $4825 by the VFW, No. 3150, John Lyon Post, at the Ashton Theater booth.

In addition to operation of the booths, the woman's division has sponsored three radio programs, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Head. Several more radio talks and small rallies are planned before the drive ends. Work of the division was praised by E. L. Usilton, general chairman, who predicted the group will raise more than a million dollars.

Arlington Guard Dance

The annual anniversary dance of the Arlington Co., Virginia State Guard, will be held Friday evening in the Colonial Village Ballroom, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

C. of C. Meeting Today

The board of directors of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p. m. today at the chamber's offices, Rucker Building, Clarendon.

Meeting Postponed

The scheduled meeting of the Glebewood Civic Association for tomorrow night has been postponed until 8 p. m., December 19, at the home of Rudolph L. Kirchgessner, 2129 North Brandywine st. Following the election of officers and a brief business meeting, a Christmas Party will be held by the group.

Arlington Club Schedule

The following schedule for Arlington this week was announced by Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, county home demonstration agent:

Today, 9 a. m. to noon, Mrs. Gordon will be in her office at the Clarendon Library; tomorrow at 10 a. m. there will be an upholstering demonstration at the home of Mrs. Lansing Simmons, 4425 North Dittmar rd.; Thursday at 1 p. m., there will be a demonstration on Christmas gifts and doorway decorations at the Calvary Methodist Church.

Walton League to Meet

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting at 8 p. m. today of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Walton League, at the Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Stonewall Jackson P-TA

A Christmas program by the school Glee Club will feature the meeting at 8 p. m. today of the Stonewall Jackson Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium.

Officers of New Women's Club

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

IN SILVER SPRING—Officers of the newly organized Silver Spring Business and Professional Women's Club mapping plants for the year's program after their election at a dinner meeting at Indian Spring Country Club. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Lucille Fitz Charles, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Collier, president; Mrs. Helen Hayden, recording secretary. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Glenn Mahar, auditors, and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, parliamentarian. Thirty-seven women in the community have signed up as charter members.

Va. Chamber Unit to Study Transportation

Richmond, Dec. 10.—The personnel of an important new committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce that will study the entire transportation field in the Old Dominion was announced here today by J. Vaughan Gary, the chamber's president. The committee will be headed by Lowery D. Finley of Norfolk. It will deal with aviation, rail, marine and highway problems of the State. A number of subcommittees on these subjects will intensify the study of various types of transportation.

Appointed to the committee are Clarence P. Daniel of Bristol; Frank Rogers of Roanoke; Irving Markel of Richmond; S. A. Jessup of Charlottesville; Harry Keitz of Newport News, and M. B. Whiting of Clifton Forge.

Most immediate of the problems facing the committee, according to Mr. Gary, will be the matter of aviation. Virginia has numerous large airports constructed for war uses, the future of which is undetermined, he said. In addition a planned program for aviation facilities needed in the State has been formulated by Federal authorities. Numerous air lines also seek permits to operate, connecting Virginia with various other parts of the Nation, but Mr. Gary pointed out that no overall plan has ever been developed attempting to set forth Virginia's requirements for service in the future, for the good of business and industry and to best fit with the existing transportation facilities. Mr. Gary also pointed out that Virginia's future is closely associated with the development of Hampton Roads as a world port and that we have a tremendous stake in the postwar shipping services offered from these ports.

MEAT

From Page 1

immediate steps to solve New York's "serious" meat problem.

Speakers at today's meeting protested present ceiling prices were set when livestock was selling at $13.50 a hundredweight. Livestock, they said, now is selling at $18.50 a hundredweight.

Wendel told the meeting no dealer in the city could sell at a profit "at present ceiling prices and no man can live up to the 8000 OPA regulations."

City Councilman Michael Quill was booed from the stage when he urged the dealers to take the matter up with OPA Administrator Chester Bowles instead of calling the "holiday."

LaGuardia said today Bowles had advised him the meat supply in New York was more favorable than in many other cities.

No Half Shaves

Murphysboro, Ill. (U.P.)—The Murphysboro Business Association's thorough V-Day store closing plans take into consideration the plight of the person caught in the barber or beautician's chair when the news breaks. The shop owner has been instructed to complete the customer's work before beginning his celebration.

FOOD

From Page 1

though the two-inch provision is new.

"We are planning a terrific enforcement drive, however, and if consumers will cooperate by insisting on seeing the grade and comparing the prices charged with the price ceiling we can stamp out the red market," one said.

The established grades of meat are AA or choice, A or good, B or commercial, C or utility, and D or cutter and canner. Only AA, A, and B grades are rationed. Red points should not be given for C or D grades.

"There is no excuse," OPA said, "for any meat being displayed at retail which does not have the grade marks in the required places as well as on or near the display tray. The point values of the cuts should also be displayed."

Alphabet Economy

Medford, Mass. (U.P.)—Mary Myra uses only four letters of the alphabet in spelling her first and last names.

'Fag-Hiker' Stops First Passing Car

Add cigarette shortage quirks:

A Fort Belvoir private was hitchhiking to Washington late Saturday afternoon.

Machine after machine whizzed past him.

Finally, instead of his thumb, he held up a package of cigarettes—a purchase from the post exchange.

The first car stopped.

RAF Hits Convoys In Norway Waters

London, Dec. 10 (U.P.)—British carrier-borne warplanes have set fire to two small enemy vessels and a cargo barge, damaged another barge and laid mines in coastal waters off southern Norway in a continuation of Allied air blows against Germany's northern sea communications, the admiralty disclosed today.

2 Counties Await Bond Caravan

Montgomery and Prince Georges counties will be hosts to the mamouth Holabird Signal Depot War Bond Caravan Thursday and Friday. Organized to stimulate the sale of war bonds during the current Sixth War Loan Drive, the caravan is the largest of its type ever to tour Maryland.

It consists of six huge tractor-trailer vehicles, each of which is equipped with Signal Corps displays and is manned by specially-selected soldiers and Wacs from the Holabird Signal Depot.

The caravan will be at Hyattsville Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and will stage a performance from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

It then will pourney to Montgomery where the caravan will be on display at Rockville on Friday from 10 a. m. to noon; at Bethesda from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and at Silver Spring from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

University Women to Meet

The American Association of University Women, College Park Branch, will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Maryland Room, Home Economics Building, University of Maryland.

The program will include "UNRRA Policies and Program," a panel discussion by members of the University of Maryland UNRRA training center. The moderator will be Dr. Hertha Kraus, seniors member of the UNRRA faculty, formerly associate professor of social economics and research at Bryn Mawr.

Also a brief review of the recent activities of the local branch of AAUW in the field of public education is scheduled. The choral group will present Christmas music. Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson is in charge of the program.

School Head to Speak

G. Gardner Shugart, Prince Georges superintendent of schools, will address a meeting of the Cheverly-Tuxedo Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the school.

Shugart will discuss the Maryland school system and its application to Prince Georges. The addition to the present school building at Cheverly also will be discussed. A report of the meeting of the county council of P.-T. A's and a report by the new school committee will be given.

Bomber School Goal

A Helldiver Scout Bomber, costing $108,000, is the goal of Prince Georges schools, during the Sixth War Loan Drive, it was announced by Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman of the county war services. All bonds sold in November and December will be counted toward the schools' goal, Mrs. Keane said. Prince Georges last year was third among the counties of the State in the amount of bonds sold.

P-TA to Meet Tonight

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Brentwood Elementary School.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will speak.

Thieves Show Musical Bent

Tacoma, Wash. (U.P.)—Sneak thieves had a busy if unprofitable weekend in Tacoma recently. Listed among the loot was a toy piano which one music-loving burglar tenderly removed from a house. Another prowler—tempering his music proclivity with a strong thirst—made off with three cases of beer and a banjo.

Chaplain Praises GI Joes As Ambassadors of Democracy

"The American fighting man is the ambassador of our system of society throughout the world," said Chaplain H. P. Simpson, of the officeof the chief of chaplains, at the dedication of the Lansville district honor roll at Beltsville yesterday afternoon.

The people of other nations "universally like the product of our schools, of our free institutions and of what many have called a "soft life," the chaplain said.

He said that this Nation was born in the only revolution in history which was made in the name of God and he spoke of the feeling of the Italian people when the American flag was first raised in that country.

A veteran of the Italian and African campaigns, the chaplain also served as a 17-year-old in the first World War. He said our men fighting in this war are continuing the founding fathers' principles.

Roger Bell, committee chairman, was master of ceremonies and he paid tribute to the 225 men listed on the honor roll. The Girl and Boy Scouts of Beltsville, the Greenbelt post of the American Legion, and several hundred citizens turned out for the affair.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, besides Bell, consisted of Guy Roby, the Rev. Glenn Cooper of the Beltsville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert L. Jones of the Beltsville Episcopal Church, Joseph Chaney, Thomas Mosely, Curtis Forrester, and Alonzo Gross. Chaplain Leighton E. Harrell, also of the office of chief of chaplains, participated in the service.

Among those present were Gold Star Mother Mrs. Fred Brown, mother of Marine Leonard Brown, who was killed at Guam; Mrs. Edna Midkiff, mother of Army Air Corps Sergt. James Conrad Midkiff, who was killed at New Guniea; his widow, Mrs. Elsie Trageser Midkiff and his two-year-old daughter, Nancy Midkiff.

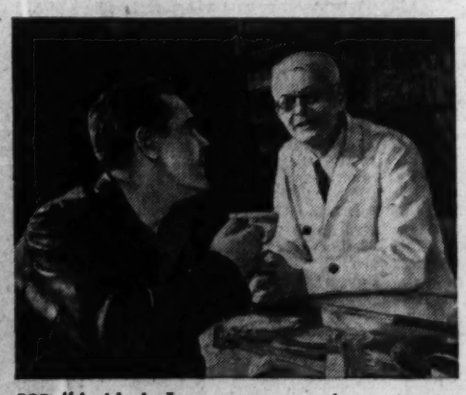
"I'd like to own a place like this, Pop!"
JOE: "Yeah, it must be swell to have your own place and be your own boss."
POP: "Maybe you can, Joe, after the war. Let me tell you how I got started."

POP: "During the last war, I was on your side of the counter—working in an airplane plant. Ma Jones was running this place then. She kind of mothered all of us—and bawled us out plenty for throwing our war money around the way we did.

POP: "Well, at first I didn't listen and like a lot of other fellows just kept on blowing most all I had. Prices of everything went up and up, until the more we spent the less we got for our money. Finally what Ma Jones kept saying got through my thick skull.

POP: "So I started buying Liberty Bonds whenever I could and started a savings account. Once I got a taste of having something left over to salt away on pay day, it was easy, and I began to feel like I was *somebody*.' That's a pretty nice feeling!"

POP: "And that was the start that got me this business. One day, Ma Jones figured she was too old to keep on running the place by herself. I hadn't saved a fortune, but it was enough to make a down payment; and then I paid her off something each year.



POP: "And look, Joe, *you* may never have an opportunity like this again. Sock that extra money away in War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account!"

JOE: "You're talking my language, Pop! And I'm sure going to keep on stowing it away."

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

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To Washington's Trade Executives

If you do business with, or through, a lot of small business establishments, their financing problems are your concern, too. *See: Bankers Serve Small Business, page 56.*

The difference between prosperity and depression may depend on how well we are able to trade with foreigners. *See: Our Margin of Prosperity, page 42.*

"A Good Place to Work" means different things to different workers, but it invariably means a wise and understanding executive somewhere near the top. *See page 23.*

We call these articles in the December issue of Nation's Business to your attention for a wholly selfish reason. We like your organization and believe it is doing a great job. We believe Nation's Business is doing a good job, too, and want you to believe it, so you will give the magazine favorable consideration when your advertising schedules are discussed.

Choose the Leader in the Business Field.

NATION'S BUSINESS
Washington, D. C.

Polio Epidemic Sparks Plans For Fund Drive

Accentuated by this year's polio epidemic, the twelfth annual campaign against infantile paralysis is now being mapped, Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the President's Birthday Ball Commmittee, announced yesterday.

The drive will be highlighted by many familiar events, including the march o' dimes, the mile o' dimes, a command performance at the National Theater and gala balls on the President's birthday, January 30.

No dates have been set yet, but the affairs planned also will be a horse show at Fort Myer, a gala banquet, midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Roward Theaters and a birthday dinner-dance.

Carter T. Barron, Loew's division manager, who will head the entertainment committee, said a contingent of Hollywood stars would be sought again.

Washington, which has led the Nation in per capita donations in previous years, will receive one-half of the funds collected here to be utilized locally, while the other half will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

According to present plans, birthday balls will be held at the Mayflower, Shoreham, Statler, Wardman Park, Washington and Willard hotels and the Lincoln Colonnade.

Young announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Ray Bell, publicity; Bryson Rash and C. Melvin Sharpe, Mile O'Dimes, sponsored by all local radio stations; Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, dinner; Edward Dent, tickets; John M. Waters, program; Major Edward Kelly, public safety; Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, ladies; Edgar Morris, sports; L. Gardner Moore, hotels; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., reception; Lee D. Butler, transportation; and A. E. Lichtman, chairman of the Lincoln Colonnade celebration.

Dr. Payne Dies; Former Mayor Of Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Dr. R. J. Payne, 71, physician and Mayor of Fredericksburg from 1932 to 1936, died yesterday at his home at Garrisonville in Stafford County. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by Dr. R. Aubrey Williams of Richmond, former Baptist pastor here.

Dr. Payne was a member of the Fredericksburg City Council for eight years before serving as mayor and was chairman of this city's Democratic committee from 1928 until he moved to Garrisonville eight years ago. He was a past president of the local medical society.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Miss Nancy Payne of Garrisonville; two sons, Capt. Robert B. Payne, USMC, now in the Pacific area, and Capt. Thomas B. Payne, Army Medical Corps, now with an evacuation hospital in France, and three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Coffman of Elkton, Va.; Mrs. Nelson Deneale of Marshall, Va., and Mrs. John Smith, Weston, W. Va.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Don Sent Quarter, El Patio, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Capitol Theater Show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, servicewomen, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1044 21st st. nw., magician, Capt. C. C. Clayton, 9 p. m.; informal dancing until 11:30 p. m.

Dance class, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; sightseeing, 1 p. m.

Conversation Spanish, German and French, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw.; orchestra dance, 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Rhoads Service Club, 1313 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, West Potomac Park Recreation Hall, 8 p. m.

Badminton, Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dancing class, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts nw., 8 p. m.; drama, 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS, 1912 N. Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Jitterbug class, Walsh Club, 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Meetings and Luncheons

Institute of Radio Engineers, Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

American University Park Citizens Association, Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

A. T. & T., Hotel Annapolis, 11th and H sts. nw., 8 a. m.

Laundry and Dry Cleaners Manufacturers Association, meeting, 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12 noon; dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Willard.

Washington Executives Association, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Willard.

Wednesday Night Club, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Willard.

Federal Club, buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Willard.

Ex-Reporter Heads Revolt Against Pierlot

By Robert Eunson

Brussel, Dec. 10 (AP).—A former Brussels newspaper reported who heads the resistance movement in Belgium is challenging the leadership of Hubert Pierlot, prime minister of Belgium, on six main issues.

Chief of these is his charge that the government has been ineffective in dealing with collaborators and even is friendly to them.

Forty-year-old Fernand Demany, who founded and led the front of resistance through the years of German occupation, eluded the Gestapo for four years and was once saved from captured and execution by his 9-year-old daughter, told me in an interview he does not wish to be prime minister himself.

"But Monsieur Demany, he is nof communistic," Mlle. Van Foren, my interpreter, whispered while the guards gave us the once over and a blond girl in khaki slacks and battle jacket strode through the room.

Smallish, dapper, Demany met us at the door and led us to chairs in his spacious, ancient office.

Demaney recently resigned as minister without portfolio when demonstrators demanded resignation of the government Pierlot brought from exile in London and clashed with police in a gun battle on the streets.

He outlined these disputes with Pierlot's government.

1. The Prime Minister did not integrate the resistance forces into the new Bilgium army. This young army had been more active in resisting the Germans than any in other occupied countries, Demaney said, and it desired to fight on as a unit.

2. Many economic collaborators are still at large while most of the ones Pierlot's government has arrested have been of little importance.

(About 100,000 arrested have been made and three have been put to death.)

3. "We should fight in an atmosphere of confidence in our leaders," Demaney said. "Instead Pierlot's government has become friendly toward many who opposed our resisting the Germans."

4. Several important collaborators are working for teh Allies because they have newer equipment given them by the Germans than have the men who refused to collaborate and let their machinery get outdated. Demany says he would requisition these newer factories and give the jobs to those who took part in resistance.

5. The resistance in Belgium opposed any government coming back from exile to take over a country in which resistance members lived and fought during the occupation.

6. In 1940 the government had almost capitulated. "The resistance we created inside our country was often against the wishes of the government in exile," Demany said.

Three times before he moved his unpretentious middle class home Demany was almost captured by Gestapo agents. A fourth time they picked up his little girl en route from school and tried to make her tell where her daddy was hiding. The little patriot knew, but fearlessly replied, "Messieurs, Demany is in London where you Germans can't get him."

Through underground arrangements the BBC announeed later that he was safe in England. His wife and daughter later joined him in the Belgian underground.

Britain May Send Greek Expert Here

By the United Press

Britain may hurry Harold MacMillan, her diplomatic expert on Mediterranean affairs, to the United States to untangle the Anglo-American dispute over Allied policy toward internal problems in Italy and Greece, it was reported last night.

MacMillan probably will go to Athens first to study the bloody Greek uprising, and then confer here with U. S. officials who have twice taken issue with British intervention in the Greek and Italian political struggles.

Churchill Speech Hailed in Spain

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 10 (AP).—The entire Spanish press, from the regime's international commentators to the smallest provincial dailies, devoted columns of praise today to Prime Minister Churchill's Friday speech, which all the writers viewed as the first suggestion of a break between Britain and Russia.

TROOP TRANSPORT—New view of the giant British liner Queen Mary, which with the SS. Queen Elizabeth has been carrying thousands of troops to the fighting fronts.

Chinese Recapture Rail Town Near Kwangsi in Counterdrive

Chungking, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Kweichow railroad town of Hsiasu, 12 miles from the Kwangsi Province border, has been recaptured by the Chinese in their current counteroffensive which virtually has cleared Kweichow Province of the invaders, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Japanese once penetrated to a point 70 miles within Kweichow in a drive toward Kweiyang, capital of the province and a strategic Burma Road town from which they could have driven 300 miles southwest to Kumning or to Chungking, 200 miles northwest.

The high command said Hsiasu fell yesterday and "the battered enemy is fleeing toward Liuchai pursued by our troops." Liuchai is just over the border in Kwangsi Province.

Shangsu Recaptured

Earlier a Chinese communique had reported that a second Japanese force which had penetrated Kweichow along the Yunyun-Ishan trail had been driven to within 5 miles of the Kwangsi border and that Shangsu, 82 miles southeast of Kweiyang, had been recaptured.

Although the Chinese comeback was achieved against comparatively small enemy forces, it put new heart and new hope in Chungking after the anxiety of the past fortnight.

The high command revealed today that Chinese forces, apparently in a diversionary move to prevent the enemy from concentratnig too much strength in Kwangsi, had delivered surprise attacks December 7 on the Hunan city of Lengshuitan, 55 miles southwest of Hengyang, and Tienmengchien, north of Hengyang, inflicting "considerable losses" on the enemy.

River Boats Sunk

The same day, the communique said, other Chinese forces operating along the Siang River, north of Changsha, sank 13 Japanese river boats and killed a number of enemy troops.

In powerful support of the South China land offensive, planes of the U. S. 14th Air Force, on December 7 and 8, destroyed 56 Japanese planes, sank a destroyer, a transport and a freighter, left two freighters burning and probably sank another, said a communique from aJ. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese-American wing.

The attacks were made in the areas of Hongkong, Nanking and Anking, occupied capital of Anhwei Province, the communique said.

Other Fourteenth Air Force fighters and medium bombers battered enemy supply lines.

Japs in North Burma Shelled

Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Allied artillery began blasting Japanese bunkers and deep entrenchments around Bhamo, in Northern Burma, yesterday, a southeast Asia command communique reported, as Chinese Thirty-eighth division troops maintained their pressure on the besieged Japanese garrison in the city.

U. S. Officials Plan To Urge Retention Of War Savings

By the United Press

High Government officials are giving much thought to a program to encourage individuals to hold on to their savings after the war rather than spend them too quickly for consumer goods, it was disclosed last night.

It is the view of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, that if this huge volume of savings is poured into the market too rapidly, inflation and a dangerous over-expansion of industry will result.

Over-expansion to meet an artificially swollen demand would lead to plant shutdowns, business failures, and unemployment in later years because the demand could not be sustained, Eccles believes.

Officials are discussing a "selective lifting" of price and consumer credit controls after the war so that controls can be lifted on abundant items but retained on most scarce goods. The test will be: Is the supply now adequate to fill the demand?

'Salvation' of India Rests On Nation, Leader Says

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, imprisoned leader of the Indian Nationalist movement, expressed belief today that India "must work out her salvation for herself," and said the country's most vital problem was the deadlock between the British government and the Indian National Congress.

Mrs. Pandit came to the United States by plane Friday on "an entirely personal visit for a little rest an dto see my children." Her two daughters are students at Wellesley College.

Business in Cologne 'Always Open,' All Ways

U. S. First Army Headquarters, Western Front, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—A German prisoner said today that he saw a sign on a store in oft-bombed Cologne reading:

"This business always open—on the top and all sides."

34 U. S. Battleships Lost, Nazis Report

New York, Dec. 10 (INS).—German propagandists, outdoing even their wildest claims, asserted today that in the week ending December 7, the American navy lost 34 battleships.

Auto Workers Union Backs Ward Strike In Detroit Area

Detroit, Dec. 10 (AP).—Some 1500 striking employes of four Montgomery War stores in this area have received the support of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), Gus Scholle, regional director for Michigan, announced today.

The strike, which threatens to spread to other cities, began yesterday with what union leaders described as a protest against failure of the company to recognize War Labor Boar ddirectives covering union maintenance of membership, dues check-off, back pay demands and arbitration of grievances.

The UAW-CIO decision, Scholle said, implied a boycott of 360,000 union members in the Detroit area as well as financial support.

Haroun Al Rashid's Palace Excavated

London, Dec. 10 (INS).—Reuters Agency, in a Damascus dispatch, said tonight that the palace of Haroun Al Rashid—the "wise Caliph" of Arabian Nnights fame—has been excavated at Rakka on the Euphrates in Syria.

MALAY PENINSULA—Map locates important bases on Malay peninsula and northern Sumatra, including Singapore.

War Sidelights

Tokyo Lauds 'Suicide' Fliers' Deeds

By the Associated Press

The Japanese, in a Tokyo radio broadcast Sunday, listed 24 Nippon "suicide" airmen who, it was claimed, crashed theri bomb-laden planes into American ships in Surigao Strait, Ormoc Bay and Leyte Gulf, central Philippines.

The broadcast, recorded by Federal Communications Commission, listed these claimed "war results" by suicide fliers December 5, 7, 8 and 9:

Two large transports and 16 landing barges sunk; 1 warship of unknown category and 4 large transports seriously damaged and left in flames; Ormoc landing beaches blasted. The claims lacked American confirmation.

Maj. Gen. Shuichi Matsumura, chief of the Japanese Army press section, Imperial Headquarters, highly praised the airmen. He quoted these slogans of the flying suicide squadrons:

"In serving on hte seas, be a corpse saturated with water.

"In serving on land, be a corpse covered with weeds.

"In serving in the sky, be a corpse that challenges the clouds.

"Let's all die close by the side of uor sovereign."

Five Millions Given Carnegie Institution

Carnegie Institution of Washington, whose work is now concentrated on the war effort in cooperation wit hthe Office of Scientific Research and Development, has received a five million dollar grant from the Carnegie Corp. during the last year, the President's annual report revealed yesterday.

This was the largest gife of the corporation in 1944, bringing total endowment to the institution, which was founded in 1902 ,to some 32 million dollars.

The Carnegie Endowmnet for International Peace, which also has officers in the Capital, received $75,000 last year and the Foreign Policy Association was given $10,000.

Dr. Vennevar Bush is president of the institution and Walter M. Gilber iis executive officer.

Prince William To Hold 4 Health Clinics This Week

Manassass, Va., Dec. 10.—The Prince William Health Office announces the following clinics for this week:

Tuesday—a clinic for the treatment of venerereal diseases will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Manassas health office for white and colored patients. Dr. Stewart McBryde will be the clinician.

Thursday—a maternal and child health clinic for white patients will be conducted at 2 p. m. by Dr. E. H. Marstellar.

The same afternoon, an immunization clinic will be conducted by Dr. Nelson Podolnick, local health officer, for white and Negro patients. Serum will be administered for the prevention of typhoid fever, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox, and diptheria. The treatments are free of charge. Blood tests will be given also upon request at this time.

Friday—the Triangle Health Center at Triangle, Va., will hold a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases. Dr. P. L. Ferlazzo will be in charge.

NEW MARINE MAJOR—Kathleen Bagley Hogan (center) of Stamford, Conn., receives her new major's gold leaves from Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter (right), director of the USMC women's reserve, and her assistant, Maj. Helen G. O'Neill.

GOP Party Reorganization Urged by Group of Senators

Reorganization of the Republican Party machinery on a four-year basis with a full-time director is advocated by GOP leaders in the Senate.

Wherry of Nebraska, minority whip, said yesterday opinion is running strong among his colleagues that the Republicans must lay the groundwork at once if they expect to win in the 1946 congressional and 1948 presidential elections.

"We shall have a fulltime chairman of the national committee, elected on a four year basis," he declared. "We can't win a campaign by having a new man come in and have to build up an organization after the presidential candidate is nominated. We ought to have a smoothly-working organization going at full blast all the time."

Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the minority committee; Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the national committee, and Brewster of Maine expressed similar opinions.

Vandenberg said he thought it essential for the Republicans to have a full time staff. Weeks was of the opinion that the national chairman should devote all of his time to the job. Brewster thought it would be better for the party to hire a permanent executive director who would do the administrative work while the chairman made policies.

"We ought to have learned something from what the CIO Political Action Committee did in this last campaign," Brewster said. They got started early and worked hard on organization."

Sunday School 'Doom' Report Challenged

The D. C. Sunday School Association's executive committee has taken issue with a recent report of the Federation of Churche's department of research and planning, which warned that Sunday Schools face extinction.

(The Rev. Philip H. Widenhouse, director of the federation's department, has said in his report that "there are many who feel that the present-day church school is on its way out and that Protestantism should be devoting its attention to the 'teaching function' of the church, recognizing that Christian principles were taught long before the modern Sunday school came into existence, and may be taught long after it has ceased to be. Pessimism regarding the future of the present Sunday school is certainly grounded in fact, for at the present rate of loss the Sunday school will cease to be within 30 years.)

The D. C. Sunday School Association, in its report, said:

"It is our understanding that if Protestantism devotes attention to the promotion of Sunday School work, it is devoting its attention to the 'teaching function' of the church.

"Relative to the etropolitan area of the city of Washington, we could hardly expect anything but a decrease in Sunday School enrollment from 1940 to 1944, for the following reasons:

"The large number of young men and women in the armed forces of the United States. This not only took scholars from classes, but leaders in the various departments for children. any old-established governmental bureaus and agencies were removed from Washington, with them went many active Sunday School workers and theri families. Numerous fathers and mothers are working on Sunday. Every one is faced with a difficult transportation problems."

Army Now Has 701,678 Negroes

By the Associated Press

Negro enrollment in the U. S. Army as of September 30 was 701,678, the War Department disclosed last night. The infantry had 49,483; coast and field artillery, 36,302; cavalry, 867; engineers, 133,180; air corps, 73,686; all others, 408,160.

A total of 411,368 Negroes were serving overseas. There were 5804 commissioned Negroes.

England Attacked Again by Robots

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—Antiaircraft guns lifted a heavy barrage tonight as flying bombs came in over the east coast.

Steel Walkout Ends

Pittsburgh, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP).—A six-man walkout which spread until 3500 men quit work was ended today and Columia Steel's Pittsburgh plant resumed operations after a 32-hour shutdown on "critical" Navy castings.

Patrick J. Flanagan

Funeral services for Patrick J. Flanagan, 50, Washington Terminal employe, will be held at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. Mr. Flanagan died Saturday at his residence, 206 10th st. se. He will be buried at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie S. Flanagan, a son, Robert, two brothers, Thomas and Louis, and three sisters, Mrs. Flora Granger, Mrs. Mary Deveneau and Mrs. Anna Nolan.

Exhibit Shows Foreign Naval Mail Stations

Mail from home, highlight of any day for fighting men, its handling and delivery by the Navy Mail Service to bluejackets, marines and coastguardsmen is depicted in 18 water colors exhibited yesterday at the Benjamin Franklin Post Office, 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

In one of the jungle-hued scenes painted on the spot at shore posts and forward areas in the Pacific by Navy iLeut. James Crafts of New York, a brawny marine grins happily as he holds a handful of letters while other men wait hopefull yto hear their names called by the Navy "postman" distributing the mail.

Battle debris litters the wateredge in the picture painted on Blak Island, New Guinea, location of the foremost mail center in the front line area where one of the Navy's 5000 postal units serve ships and personnel that are constantly one the move. The artist's note accompanying the sketch said postal workers at that point were targets for Jap snipers still in the high cliffs and caves of the interior on Biak.

Other island scenes from Los Negros, Hollandia, Milne Bay, Woendi and Finschafen show both the receipt and dispatch of mail by ship, plane and amphibious craft.

The paintings, created by Lieutenant Crafts for the documentary records of Naval Postal Affairs, are the product of three months of island-hopping by the artist, a veteran of more than two years' service in the Pacific.

Tippling Rector Preaches to Four Children, Reporter

Dogmersfield, England, Dec. 10. (U.P.).—The tippling rector of Dogmersfield, the Rev. Hugo de la Mothe, held services as usual today but nobody came except a 13-year-old boy, a newspaper reporter and two little girls with a toddling child.

The rector awaits the decision of his bishop on a Church of England consistory court decision convicting him of being generally intoxicated for long periods.

His lesson was from the Fifth Chapter of Isaiah, 11th verse, which says:

"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them!"

New Cabinet Is Formed By Bonomi

Rome, Dec. 10. (AP).—A new government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi with two vice-premiers—the Communist Palmiro Togliatti and the Christian Democrat Giulio Dirodino—was announced officially tonight.

Portfolios were distributed evenly among the Liberals, Christian Democrats, Labor Democrats, and Communists — the four parties which decided to support Bonomi in remaking his cabinet. The Socialists and Actionists, which are the other two parties of the Committee of National Liberation, had decided to stay out.

Alcide de Gasperi, a Christian Democrat, who formerly was minister without portfolio, is the new foreign minister.

Count Carlo Sforza, minister without portfolio in the last cabinet who was rejected by Britain for the post of foreign minister, is not a member of the new government and it is reported that his position as commissioner for sanctions against Fascism will be replaced by a committee.

Retains Interior Post

Bonomi himself retains the ministry of the interior.

Besides Di Rodino, a pre-Fascism minister of justice and war, new figures in the government include Liberal Manlio Brosio, a new minister without portfolio, who won the silver medal for bravery in the First World War and later was a member of a special committee to investigate the Matteotti murder.

Among others were Liberal Vincenzo Aranzo Ruiz, lawyer and professor of Roman law, minister of education; Labor-Democrat M. Cerabona, minister of transportation; Labor-Democrat Meuccio Ruini, minister of public works; Labor-Democrat Mario Cevolotto, minister of posts and telegraph; Labor-Democrat Carlo Sciaoia, minister of air; Communist Mauro Scoccimarro, former commissioner of the Fascist purge, minister of state administration of German-occupied territory, a portfolio dealing with patriot activities, and Communist Antonio Presenti, minister of finance.

Holdovers Are Listed

Ministers who hold the same posts in the new government that they held in the last one include Liberals Marcello Seleri, minister of the treasury, and Alexandro Casati, minister of war; Christion Democrats Giovanni Gronchi, minister of labor, and Minister of Justice Tupini; Communist Fausto Gullo, minister of agriculture, and Independent Raffaele de Courten, Minister of the Navy.

Earlier, it was learned that Bonomi had written two letters to Allied authorites, pledging the government would keep the armistice terms and would not raise the question of a monarchy for Italy until fater the war. These pledges also were the conditions for Allied approval of the first Bonomi government which resigned two weeks ago.

No NeNed to Hurry With Tax Returns, Treasury Reminds

By the Associated Press

For a change, the Treasury is telling individual income taxpayers there's no hurry in filing their estimates and paying their final 1944 installments.

Joseph D. Nunan, jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, reminded that group yesterday that Congress had changed from December 15, 1944, to January 15, 1945, the final date for filing tax estimates and paying of last installments of estimated tax for this year.

Taxpayers affected by the change in dates include farmers who exercised their right to defer filing income estimates, persons who already have filed 1944 declarations but desire to revise their estimates and all persons who owe the final installment of the 1944 estimated tax.

Dumbarton Oaks Plan to Be Theme Of School Contest

New York, Dec. 10. (U.P.).—The Dumbarton Oaks plan will be the main theme of the 19th national high school contest conducted by the League of Nations Association, it was announced last night.

Mrs. Harrison Thomas, association secretary, said examinations would be held in high schools throughout the Nation on April 13.

The association, which in prewar years gave the first prize winner a study tour of Europe, will award $400, $100 and $50, first, second and third prizes, respectively, in 1945.

7,000,000TH DOLLAR — Gen. George C. Marshall (center) congratulates Harry M. Warner (left), movie magnate, as the latter turns over to Army Emergency Relief the 7,000,000th dollar from showing of the film, "This Is the Army." At right is Irving Berlin, writer of the show.

'CATFISH' — Financed by citizens of Newton, Mass., the "Catfish" slides down the ways at Groton, Conn., the 22nd submarine built this year by the Electric Boat Co. Mrs. John J. Crowley of New London, Conn., was sponsor.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT ABOUT THE troubles in Greece is that they date back to an understanding between Roosevelt and Churchill that the American Army would play second fiddle to the British Army in all matters affecting not only Greece but Yugoslavia. Churchill sold Roosevelt on the idea that this was a British sphere of influence, that all decisions, all military and diplomatic operations should be under the British.

This has been carried out to the last T—in fact, so much so that it was a cause of considerable embarrassment to United States military leaders in the Near East. When, for instance, U. S. Army officers wanted to send instructions to U. S. Army men inside Greece, they had to send them through the British in British code. They never could tell whether the messages were delivered.

And when U. S. officers wanted to send men by plane to certain points in Yugoslavia and Greece, they had to do it on British planes. This was part of the Churchill-Roosevelt agreement. But if the British didn't want to fly their planes, U. S. officers could not go.

It is now no secret that both British and American troops infiltrated back and forth inside Greece and Yugoslavia during the German occupation. Supplies were sent to the guerrillas in both countries, and so were U. S. troops. Usually the troops were American citizens of Greek or Yugoslav descent who spoke the language and could work with the rebel armies fighting the German occupation. But everything had to be done under the British, and when the British found an American too friendly to the non-Royalists in Greece, he was quietly transferred elsewhere.

This policy was carried so far that today American citizens working for UNRRA in Greece must wear British uniforms. If they refuse to wear British uniforms, they are not allowed in Greece.

Policy Reversed Too Late

THUS, ALTHOUGH THE State Department has now announced a policy of keeping hands off of Greece, Italy et al. as far as their type of government is concerned, actually this has come a little late. For more than two years, the Greeks were told by U. S. diplomats that the British views were our views. For instance, when the Greek Cabinet at Cairo, in the autumn of 1943, requested King George of Greece not to return until a plebiscite had been held, this column reported (on October 28, 1943) that U. S. Ambassador Alexander Kirk urged the Greek Cabinet to support the King.

It is hard to reverse a policy overnight and make the Greeks understand it. Unquestionably they hold us almost as responsible for the rioting and bloodshed in the streets of Athens as they hold the British.

NOTE—On August 19, 1944, this column quoted Greek guerilla Premier Svolos as saying: "If an Anglo-American army comes in with the idea of keeping any part of Greece, we will fight against you as we never fought against the Germans. We fought the Turks in the mountains of Greece for 500 years, and we will do the same against you."

Movie Stars in Politics

THE ACTIVITY OF ORSON WELLES, Frank Sinatra, Ann Sheridan and a lot of other movie and radio stars in the recent campaign has caused repercussions among the movie-going public. One irate moviegoer recently wrote to Harry Warner of Warner Brothers, demanding that movie stars be suppressed when it came to expressing their political opinions.

To this Harry Warner replied: "Dear Madam: In reply to your letter of the 8th, I am very much surprised that anyone would refuse to go to see a picture because the star in it had publicly expressed his political point of view.

"I think your letter would be fitting in any Nazi or Japanese country, but thank God there is an America where people can express their opinions publicly, no matter what their political affiliation may be.

"We advised all of our people that they certainly had a right to express their views, no matter what political party they favored. If you have a right to go and see whatever picture you want to see and express your views as to what you think about it, then a movie star certainly has the right to go to any political gathering and express his opinions."

Snowplows in Tropics

FOR WEEKS THE ALASKAN Army has been yelling for a dozen highpowered snowplows to clear airfields in Alaska. Orders were sent for them nearly a year ago but, although the plows were shipped out in good time, they still have not reached Alaska. Instead, guess where they are! They are reposing under thatched roofs in the tropical heat of one of the Mariana Islands.

Here is the story of what happened.

The dozen plows were loaded last summer on the decks of two ships whose holds were full of powder and shells. The ships sailed for Alaska from a port on our Pacific Coast. Shortly after they set sail, a frantic request came from the Pacific theater for ammunition of the type these ships were carrying—the Saipan battle was in progress at that time.

The ships were radioed to change their course and make for the Marianas. Unfortunately, there were no port facilities at the island to which they were directed, and the Marines and Seabees assigned to unload the ships had a major engineering job on their hands. They had to remove the heavy dual-motored plows on small lighters before they could unload the ammunition.

The plows were then to be reloaded on the ships and sent to Alaska. But the sun was too hot, and the men too busy. The ships sailed without the plows. The sun has remained too hot, and the men too busy. The plows are still lined up near the shore of a tropical island while our men at the Alaskan airfields battle the snow without them.

NOTE—This mistake is understandable. But the Army has never been able to explain a shipping mix-up of last year, when the under carriages for railway cars arrived in North Africa, their proper destination, while the car bodies were discovered some months later in Iceland.

Burning War Bonds

TREASURY DEPARTMENT WAR BOND salesmen are pleased with the show of patriotism made by those who burn their war bonds, but they fear it will snarl Government bookkeeping in years to come.

The Treasury has a microfilm record of every war bond purchaser, and officials point out that a person's equity in a war bond cannot be destroyed, that the sales are marked as a debt on the Federal ledger. Thus, burned war bonds will remain a debt on the books unless you write to the Treasury and notify them to the contrary.

NOTE:—Secretary Morgenthau is the only man in America forbidden by law to purchase a war bond. He is not permitted to own any Government securities.

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribed This For
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Mothers are simply overjoyed about Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so *pleasant* and *safe* for kiddies to take! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs—it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and creosote.

Pertussin is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once* to relieve your child's coughing spell. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe dry irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action, loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Also mighty effective for adults. Inexpensive! Any druggists.

→PERTUSSIN← ACTS AT ONCE

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And let me tell you something, Mrs. Snodgrass, after this war, the peace might not last forever, either!"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark Hammock," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Kansas City Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:05, 5:35, 8:10 and 10:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15 and 12 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Frenchman's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Something for the Boys," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Gold Rush," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Swinging in the Saddle," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10 p. m., and 12:25 a. m. "Highway to Hell," at 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:45, 11:10 p. m., and 1:30 a. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 0:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Flight Command," at 2:10, 5:35 and 9 p. m. "Big Store," at 4:10 and 7:35 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'And Now Tomorrow,' At Loew's Palace, Is Worth Seeing Today

A RANDOM GUESS would be that Loretta Young and Alan Ladd, recently returned from the wars, never have appeared on the screen to better advantage than in the costeller roles of Paramount's "And Now Tomorrow," which opened Saturday at Loew's Palace Theater.

In this adaptation of Rachel Field's novel of identical name, Scenarists Frank Partos and Raymond Chandler have evolved something that is a little more clinical than anything to be found outside the "Kildare" series, and have imbued their masquerade with a considerable degree of bitterness, but they have, at the same time, given it a justifiable premise and human warmth that will appeal strongly to a great many more picturegoers than will be offended.

LORETTA YOUNG

It is a story of "both sides of the tracks" that we have here. A victim of spinal meningitis, the fabulously rich, pampered and utterly spoiled Emily Blair, whose family practically owns the industrial city in which the scene of the play is laid, loses her hearing and searches the world for a cure.

That cure eventuates in the close-clipped and slightly belligerent person of Dr. Vance, a youthful medico from Pittsburgh, with an indefatigable penchant for research and not much use for the social and economic viewpoints of the Blairs.

A Rusty Romance

Miss Blair, of course, is engaged to be married to one of "her own set;" Her affliction, however, has something less than stimulating effect upon the enthusiasm of her betrothed, who finds a far greater interest in Emily's sister, Janice, impetuously returned from Europe to attend preliminary gayeties to the wedding festivities.

Out of this basic situation, the Messrs. Partos and Chandler have extracted a drama that approaches more closely than usual to human realities.

In its major movement, the fable develops more than a little romantic interest and impact. Its secondary developments are poignant and productive of character exposition—if that is what you want to call it—that gives the picture more adult appeal and substance than customarily are found in any simple tale of "boy meets girl."

The more I think of it, the more I am surprised that physical affliction could be made the groundwork of so agreable and absorbing a film as "And Now Tomorrow."

I suspect that this is largely the outgrowth of the manner of its playing.

As Dr. Vance, Alan Ladd has a role unlike anything in which he has appeared heretofore on the screen. As already intimated, he is a sort of Dr. Kildare, whose antipathy toward all of the luxurious languors of great wealth is acute. That is where his amiable bitterness comes in. He doesn't make it too easy for the girl whose fiance turns out to be an unconscionable cad and whose sister runs him a close second for top honors in duplicity.

Won't Let You Down

This may give the impression that "And Now Tomorrow" is a pretty tawdry business. To that I cannot subscribe. There are virtues in the film that are difficult to express in a brief and hurried review. The friendly advice would be to see it for yourself.

That will be rewarding. In the first place, it will reveal to any spectator, perhaps as never before, that Loretta Young is an actress who has it in her power to run what has been vagrantly referred to as the "gamut of emotions." Her portrayal of the gold-plated Miss Blair is something that should cause her stock to soar in the estimation of the major producers.

Alan Ladd is no less efficient. He demonstrates here that a young actor with a vibrant voice need not necessarily be a crook to register soundly in the delineation of a forceful character. It could be that Mr. Ladd is on his way to bigger and better things before the cameras on the sheer basis of his current performance.

The sum total of the play's appeal, however, does not rest upon the excellence of its costars. The supporting cast, assembled by Producer Fred Kohlmar for Irving Pichel's discerning direction, could hardly have been better chosen.

Support and Supplementaries

There are, for example, Susan Hayward, as the predatory sister; Barry Sullivan, as the faithless lover; Beulah Bondi, as a little more sympathetic elder of the household than usual; Grant Mitchell, Helen Mack, Jonathan Hale and Cecil Kellaway, who increasingly is disclosing his stature as one of the most competent of the contemporary actors.

The new bill at the Palace does not stop there. John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" supplies an engaging item in "Grandpa Called It Art," depicting a sharp contrast between the rococco "Nineties" and the modern era of streamlining. Then there is a FitzPatrick travelogue devoted to Salt Lake City, which vaguely recalls the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Brigham Young" without in any sense attempting to be an abbreviated imitation.

For laughs there is the "Tom and Jerry" cartoon comedy, "Putting on the Dog," which seemed to me something just an eyelash this side of inspired, and, for timeliness, the "News of the Day" to complete what ought to pass on anybody's list as a bang-up bill.

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 10.—A few months ago Bernard DeVoto wrote an article attacking the writings of Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis and others. Lewis hit back, via the columns of the Saturday Review of Literature, and the DeVoto - Lewis feud became the most exciting literary battle in years . . . Lewis is a member of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, which is limited to 250 members. New members are proposed and admitted only when a member dies and a vacancy occurs. The literary section of the institute now has seven vacancies. On November 29, at the Knickerbocker Club, the members met, and DeVoto's name was proposed for membership. Sinclair Lewis asked to be heard. The Nobel prize winner made a fervent speech, seconding the proposal to admit DeVoto.

SINCLAIR LEWIS

Ben Cohen, counsel for Jimmy Byrnes, may become counsel to the State Department . . . Cohen, former member of the Cohen-Corcoran team, served for a while as Ambassador Winant's counsel in London . . . Richard Watts, who left his post as drama critic for the Herald Tribune and went to Ireland and China for the OWI, is resigning . . . Colliers is publishing Gertrude Stein's article describing life in France since the Normandy invasion. Miss Stein doesn't know it yet, but the editors have inserted commas, periods and other clarifying marks. Her American agent gave legal consent to add the punctuation.

Wednesday night Broadway's newest hit, Paul Osborne's dramatization of John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano," opened at the Cort Theater. A bell was needed for this production, a bell whose tones would make it sound like the ancient bells of Europe. Such a bell finally was found in a 3d ave. second-hand shop. The dealer gave solemn assurances that the bell came from Brussels . . . Twelve men were required to install the bell backstage. And when the bell was hoisted and its interior markings became visible, the stage manager read the letters carefully. The words were American. They were "Made in Pittsburgh, Pa."

Margo, who plays the feminine lead in "A Bell for Adano," once was starred by Hecht and MacArthur in their movie, "Crime Without Passion." Then Margo's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Cugat, invited her to accompany them to Europe, but she preferred to stay in New York. One day she discovered that she had no money. She rushed to her agent, who said: "Well, you're in luck. Hecht and MacArthur just sent you a bonus. Here's their check." . . . Margo glanced at it quickly and rushed to the Waldorf, where she asked the cashier to cash it. "One 50, two 20s and the rest 1s," said Margo, who thought the check was for $100. The cashier gave her the money exactly as she had demanded—one $50 bill, two $20 bills and 910 $1 bills.

It's time he got his picture in the paper!

What has he done? A tough wartime job.

Who is he? Your Anthracite Dealer.

WARTIME HAS MEANT MUCH MORE WORK FOR YOUR ANTHRACITE DEALER. In addition to his regular services, he has had the privilege and the pleasure of introducing Anthracite to thousands of families who have converted from other fuels. Because of Anthracite's superior qualities, it also is being used in many of the Government's warhousing projects. The Anthracite Dealer has fewer helpers than before the war. He has had a hard time keeping trucks and other equipment in repair. But, with miners and producers, he has pitched in—to produce and distribute more coal to keep you and your family warm this winter.

THE GOVERNMENT DISTRIBUTION PLAN, developed by and working through the co-operative efforts of Government, the Producer and Dealer, has assured you and your neighbors of equitable deliveries of the Anthracite you need. Your dealer has been the key figure in making this plan work so successfully.

MILLIONS MORE TONS OF ANTHRACITE ARE BEING MINED THIS YEAR, despite the war shortage of over 18,000 miners. But the Government is asking you to conserve this vital fuel as much as possible to make sure it goes 'round. Ask your dealer for the Anthracite Conservation folder that will tell you how to get *more* heat from less coal. It will show you how to properly fire your heating plant to give you greater heating satisfaction.

ANTHRACITE
THE MODERN FUEL

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC., 101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17

What d'ya hear from your highball?

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water even *sound* better. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps them full of life . . . sparkle lasts to the bottom sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS
The Life of the Drink

Pathologist Assumes Washington Hospital Po

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—Dr. Paul W. Butterfield has assumed his duties at the Washington County Hospital following his appointment as pathologist, Charles J. Cotter, hospital superintendent, announced.

Dr. Butterfield was formerly assistant professor of pathology, University of Vermont Medical School, Burlington, and pathologist for Bishop of Gosebriand Hospital, Burlington and Fanney Allen Hospital, Winooski, Vt.

Conscience Outfoxes Hunter in Fox Bounty

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—A Washington County hunter applied for and collected the $2 bounty which the county pays for each fox shot, but his conscience outfoxed him.

The county received a letter from the repentant hunter confessing that he had shot the fox in another county and brought it here to obtain the bounty. The $2 was enclosed.

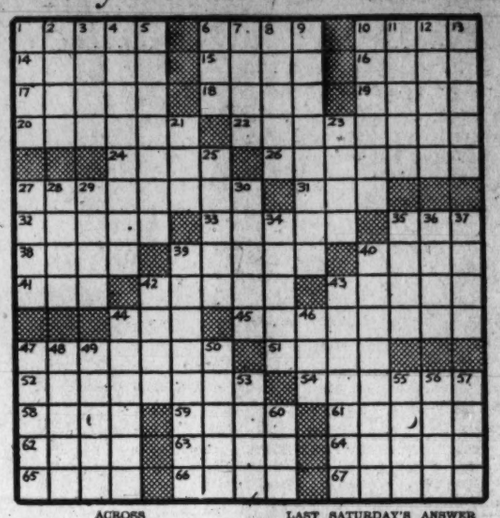
He's not taking any chances with his Arrow Kreemy-Hed Sloe Gin

Arrow KREEMY-HED SLOE GIN

Tasty Colorful Tempting

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH.... 60 PROOF

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sew
6 Mica of muscovite
10 Bulk
14 Up to the time of
15 Lieut. Gen. Bradley
16 Wine pitcher
17 Robust
18 Feminine name
19 Rye
20 Long
22 Jaunty
24 Philippine fiber
26 City ways
27 Divers for nacreous gems
31 Plushed
32 Convent
33 Siouan Indians
35 Impair
38 Upland plain
39 Doubly
40 Sport
41 Confederate general
42 Flinch
43 Bedouins
44 Your uncle
45 Kind of court
47 Model
51 Want
52 Abstruse
54 Voluble
58 Monkey
59 River in Siberia
61 Diner
62 Scent
63 Two-toed sloth
64 Author of Uncle Tom's Cabin"
65 Withered
66 North Frisian island
67 Feeling

DOWN

1 Shrub
2 Wild ox of Celebes
3 Astound
4 Pottered
5 Somewhat old
6 A weight
7 Among
8 Country ways
9 American comedienne
10 Wandered around aimlessly
11 Seaweeds
12 Rive
13 Prophets
21 Repent
23 Native metals
25 Top of a hat
27 Ratchet
28 Central American tree
29 Competent
30 Staff
34 Sea
35 River in Lorraine
36 Large pulpit
37 Mexican dollar
39 Afraid
40 Pass by
42 Pay
43 Unending
44 Irony
46 Ship-shaped clock
47 Wahoos
48 Apart
49 Revolving part
50 A fool
53 Ember
55 English college
56 Tidings
57 Majestic plant
60 Egyptian goddess

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 To Be Announced.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Soil Conservation.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Key Boards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Bond Drive.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Music of Worship.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Marfree.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Alexandria Red Cross To Hear Area Official

The director of Military and Navy Welfare Service for the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross will be the principal speaker at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the annual meet of the Alexandria Chapter of the group. The meeting will be held at the Norton Memorial Hall, South Pitt st.

Among others in charge of the meeting are Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria organization and Mrs. Joseph Calloway, chairman of the meeting.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purnie Sage Trio.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Camafire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 L'Ile Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 O P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Rusty Songs.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Mills and Mills.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 Irish Pianos.
3:45 News. Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Lazy River Boys.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Montgomery County Charter.
8:15 Democratic Campaign Remarks.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
10:30 Joanny Morgan Show.
11:00 Republican National Committee.
11:15 Jean Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

Cow Tormentor Jailed

Brunswick, Me., (U.P.).—James A. Staples of Bath was sentenced to 90 days in jail for tormenting and torturing a cow.

YOUR ENGINE "MANUFACTURES"
1 GALLON
OF WATER-VAPOR FOR EVERY GALLON OF GAS IT BURNS!
SOME OF THIS WATER GETS INTO OIL, CAUSES SLUDGE, MAY DAMAGE BEARINGS. GET OLD, DIRTY "SUMMER" OIL OUT NOW. PUT GOOD, FRESH ESSO WINTER-GRADE MOTOR OIL IN FOR COLD-WEATHER PROTECTION!
GAS
GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP!
A DIRTY BATTERY'S "LEAK LOSS" MAY CUT EFFICIENCY 5%! STOP THIS WASTE—PROTECT YOUR BATTERY AND THE ENTIRE IGNITION SYSTEM WITH PIB. ASK YOUR ESSO DEALER ABOUT IT!
DUE TO THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE, IT'LL HELP A LOT IF YOU CAN GIVE US NOTICE BEFORE YOU COME IN FOR YOUR PRE-WINTER CHECK-UP
ESSO
COPR. 1944, ESSO INC.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT!
ESSO DEALER
CARE SAVES WEAR

Expect great things when you taste

PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock

—a harmony of great American Whiskies has made it America's Luxury Whiskey

Luxurious in taste whether used STRAIGHT, in a HIGHBALL OLD FASHIONED or MANHATTAN

Over 100 Years of Knowing How!

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86 PROOF

If it isn't PM... it isn't an Evening.

PM for Pleasant Moments

Why not break away at sundown for a few Pleasant Moments... seat yourself before a Perfectly Marvelous PM Highball, Old-Fashioned or Manhattan? PM, you know, is a whiskey of pre-war excellence... bland, rich, mellow—the Perfect Mixer. Puts a happy Punctuation Mark at the end of a trying day.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB... BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Sonny Comes Back

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—When a small boy became bewildered at the enrollment process at the McCoy School kindergarten here recently, his mother reassured him with the words, "You're just a little boy now, but school will make a man of you." The child, with great feeling, exclaimed, "Yes, that is what I'm afraid of."

Cop Takes It All Back

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—In municipal court here recently a patrolman appeared in behalf of a man he had arrested for speeding and declared that he believed the charge was an error. The policeman said he found that his watch was out of order soon after he had checked the defendant's speed at 44 miles an hour.

Cooperative Ouster Meeting Set Tonight at Greenbelt

Samuel Ashelman was scheduled to take over the general managership of the Greenbelt Consumers Services this morning, and Dayton W. Hull has been called upon to serve as compromise chairman of the membership meeting this evening at 8 in the municipal auditorium.

Tonight's meeting has been called by the cooperative auditing committee for the express purpose of ousting the entire board of directors and electing a new board. Michael Salzman, committee chairman, proposed a neutral chairman and President Fred DeJaeger agreed. Wells Harrington, president of the Citizens Association, and Hull, former president of the same group, were proposed. The board of directors then selected Hull.

The members of the cooperative will be asked to decide on payment of a Christmas bonus to the employes, three proposed by-law amendments, which would permit proxy voting on by-law amendments, adoption of the plurality system of voting and the restriction of voting and the restriction of management contracts to 30 days beyond the term of office of any incumbent director.

The auditing committee yesterday distributed a report to all members charging the directors with bad business practices and mismanagement.

They also attack the directors' power to enter into management contracts without consent of the membership. Lieut. Arthur Rysticken, the cooperatives' counsel, has ruled this is legal.

Cookies for Ladies Guild

The Our Lady of Sorrows sodality and the Community Church Ladies Guild will supply the cookies for the Greenbelt cokie jar at the Walter Reed Reconditioning Section at Beltsville this week. Individual donors may leave cookies at the Consumers Service office today.

Van Camp to Coach Team

Coach C. A. Van Camp of the Greenbelt Packers football squad has been named head coach of an all-star Prince Georges County grid squad which will meet Georgetown December 17 at the University of Maryland at College Park. VanCamp said that three men from each of the league teams will participate.

Yule Trees Coming

A carload of Canadian balsam Christmas trees will arrive in this section the end of this week for the Greenbelt and Rochdale cooperative stores, Samuel Ashelman, new Greenbelt Consumers Services general manager, said yesterday. The trees will sell for 75 cents and up.

Plan May Draw Peace Organization To Monticello

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Charlottesville and University of Virginia officials acting under the auspices of the city's chamber of Commerce, are estudying the possibilities for the location at Monticello of any postwar world peace organization.

T. L. Farrar, local bank president who presided at the meeting, appointed a committee of five to evolve a plan to have the headquarters established here.

This committee included: Dr. Ivey Lewis of the University of Virginia, Circuit Judge Lemuel E. Smith of Albemarle; State Senator John S. Battle; R. Watson Sadler, Charlottesville attorney, and Judge Armistead M. Dobie, Associate Justice of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Baltimore GI to Get Posthumous Honor

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—Technician Fourth Grade Samuel Belkowitz, Baltimore, who organized an administrative system for his tank unit which "contributed greatly to the successful execution of the missions given to his headquarters" will be honored tomorrow with the posthumous award of the Legion of Merit.

The decoration, fourth highest awarded by the Army, will be presented to his father, William Belkowitz, by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, at an informal ceremony at Command Headquarters when four other Marylanders also will be honored.

They include:

First Lieut. John E. Frasch, of Perryman, who was killed in action with the Eighth Air Force.

The Air Medal, with one Oak Leaf Cluster, will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Katherine E. Frasch.

Second Lieut. Oliver Y. Harris, Eighth Air Force, now a prisoner of war in Germany, whose wife, Mrs. Ida M. Harris of Baltimore, will receive the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster; and Staff Sergt. James R. Chambers of Baltimore, Eighth Air Force, now a prison of war in Germany, whose sister, Mrs. Doris Blume, will receive the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Pope Officiates At Penitence Rite; Taylor Present

Vatican City, Dec. 10 (AP).—Pope Pius XII. officiated today at a special penitence ceremony at Saint Peter's, attended by thousands, including Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican.

Taylor sat on the same row with the Japanese Ambassador Ken Harada and the Nazi Ambassador Baron Ernst Weizsacker.

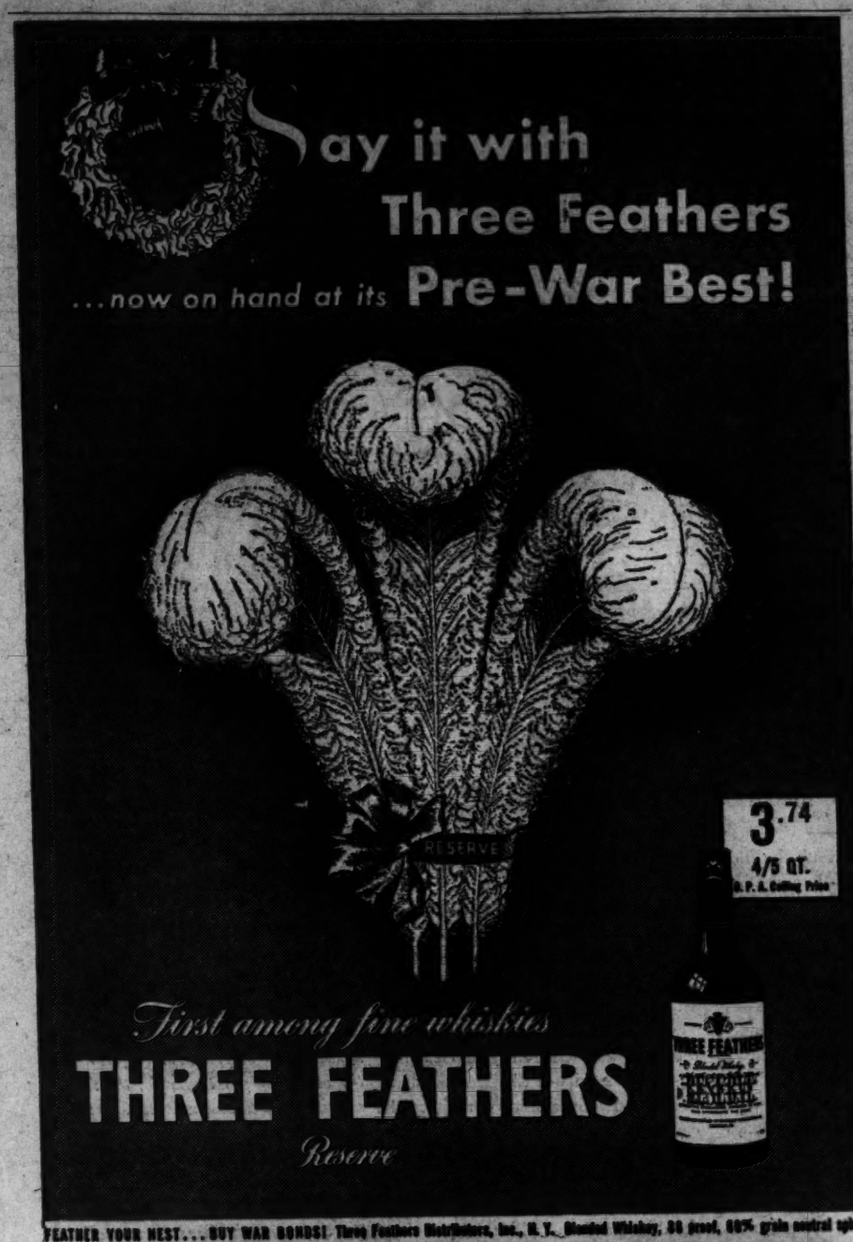
Many races and nationalities, including hundreds of Allied soldiers, gathered in the great basilica and offered prayers asking divine intervention to alleviate the suffering of mankind.

New Market, Va., Lieutenant Killed In Germany

New Market, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Word was received from the War Department today by Mrs. Gladys Farrow that her son, Lieut. Nathan Farrow, was killed in action November 25 in Germany. He was 21 years of age.

Lieutenant Farrow enlisted June 24, 1942, while in his third year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He entered the service April 7, 1943.

A brother, Corpl. Thomas Farrow, is serving overseas with the Army.


Say it with
Three Feathers
...now on hand at its Pre-War Best!
RESERVE
3.74
4/5 QT.
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
FEATHER YOUR NEST...BUY WAR BONDS! Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whisky, 86 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

PEPTO-BISMOL
when your stomach is UPSET

Be gentle with upset stomach. Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Soothing PEPTO-BISMOL is not laxative, not antacid. It helps calm and soothe upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Head Cold Miseries
ROBBING YOUR SLEEP?

At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds ... do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes... helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Copr. 1944, Bauer Incorporated

"I've got my second wind"

Sure, I'm tired of war.

Sure, I thought we'd have the Germans licked by now.

Sure, I've been thinking ahead about my job in peace.

Sure, I'd like to buy a new car with new tires—and a new kitchen for our home.

Sure, I could use a good, long rest.

But the General has asked for more and then still more ammunition.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wars are won by men who march that one extra mile—and shoot that one extra bullet.

Wars are won by men who stick it out.

A lot of Americans before us have stuck it out—the men at Valley Forge—Lincoln himself—the lost battalion in the Argonne Forest.

A lot of Americans are sticking it out today—the men closing in on Berlin—and in the heat of the jungle in the Pacific.

☆ ☆ ☆

I'm sticking it out on my war job.

I've got my second wind.

Until this war is settled the way we want it settled, I know America still needs me.

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE

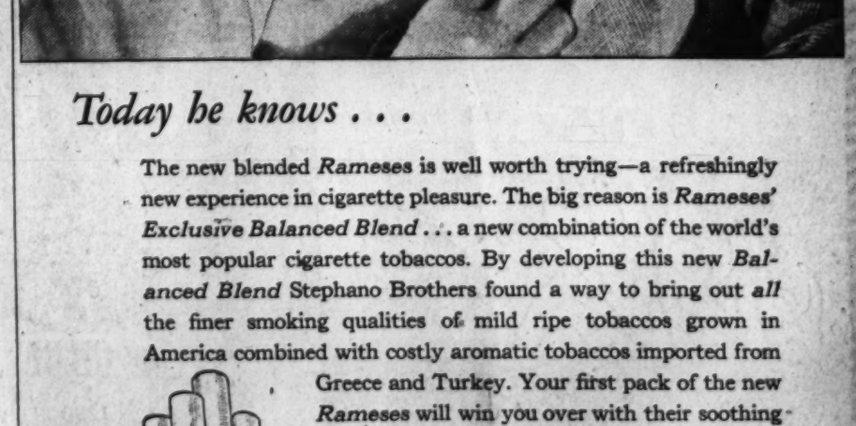
BUY THAT EXTRA BOND!

1230 SIXTH AVENUE, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK 20, N. Y. • In Canada: DOMINION RUBBER CO., LTD.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Yesterday he asked...

Why are Smokers Saying "Try RAMESES"



Today he knows . . .

The new blended *Rameses* is well worth trying—a refreshingly new experience in cigarette pleasure. The big reason is *Rameses' Exclusive Balanced Blend* . . . a new combination of the world's most popular cigarette tobaccos. By developing this new *Balanced Blend* Stephano Brothers found a way to bring out *all* the finer smoking qualities of mild ripe tobaccos grown in America combined with costly aromatic tobaccos imported from Greece and Turkey. Your first pack of the new *Rameses* will win you over with their soothing mildness and different, more pleasing taste. You'll join the fast-growing numbers of smokers who are saying—*Be At Ease With Rameses.*

RAMESES
Blended Cigarettes
Pronounced Ram'ah-seez

STEPHANO BROS., Makers of Quality Cigarettes for Half a Century

4-H Delegates to Parley

Roscoe N. Whipp, assistant county agricultural agent; Miss Marian Linthicum of Gaithersburg and Edwin Fry of Laytonsville represented Montgomery at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago last week. All have been outstanding in 4-H Club work in the county.

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY...
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
LV. N.Y. 8:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—7:10 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

Capt. R. E. Manuel Of Winchester Missing in Action

Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Jane Jolliffe Manuel has been advised that her husband, Capt. Ralph E. Manuel has been missing in action in Germany since November 21. He was with the Ninth Division of the First Army.

Wounded twice and the recipient of the Bronze Star, Capt. Manuel had seen action in Africa, Sicily, and had been in Europe since D-Day.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Manuel of the city and has two brothers in the service.

Too Much Direction

Boston (U.P.).—When firemen arrived at his home to extinguish a blaze, Michael Di Cicco put himself out to be nice to them and direct their activities. But it didn't pay. The following day in municipal court Di Cicco was fined $70 for causing "chaotic conditions" at the fire.

Candy

THAT DOES IT! YOU YOUNG SCALLYWAGS! IF YOU EVER SET FOOT IN HERE AGAIN TO DANCE, I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU!
OH, TED, YOU KNEW HE WAS IN BAD HUMOR! CAN'T YOU EVER LEARN TO DO THINGS RIGHT?
COME ON, TED, I'VE DREAMED UP A NEW ROUTINE. SO STRAIGHTEN UP AND JIVE RIGHT?
TAKE IT COOL, CANDY! OLD PINCH-PENNY PARSONS IS TAKING A BAD BURN BECAUSE THE GANG'S BEEN RIDING 'ROUGH FOR THE PRICE OF A LITTLE FIZZ-WATER!
DON'T BE A FUDDY-DUDDY! WE WON'T ANNOY HIM! ONE BITE THIS ONE IS A SNAP—I CALL IT THE WHIP!
HEY, CANDY, TAKE IT EASY!—OOF!

Former Realty Dealer Goes On Trial Today in Rockville

Trial of Frank R. Spear, 45, former Silver Spring, d., real estate dealer, on charges of larceny and false pretenses is scheduled for today in the ontgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

The nidictment on which he will be tried charges Spear with larceny of $850. Thirteen other indictments alleging embezzlement of a total of $18,000 aree still pending from an earlier session of the Grand Jury.

Spear, who was indicted in 1942 for accepting money from home-seekers as down payments on property not received by them was arrested in arch, 1943, after police had searched for him for a year.

Spear told police that he had been living in Florida, Georgia and Louisiana and had been working as a book salesman. He at one time was one of the leading real estate agents in ontgomery County and was a resident of Bethesda.

Blood Donor Schedule

The Mobile Blood Unit of the Red Cross will be at Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., December 19 from 9 a. m. until 1:45 p. m., Mrs. Linton H. Smith, chairman of the blood donor committee of the Bethesda branch, announced.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that all healthy persons between the ages of 18 and 60, weighing not less than 110 pounds, may donate. Bethesda did not make its quota at the last visit, she said. Those wishing to volunteer should register for appointments with the Bethesda Red Cross branch headquarters at Wisconsin 2528, with Mrs. Smith at Oliver 5447 or with the co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Carr, Oliver 0708.

36% of Veterans Of This War in Va. Take War Jobs

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP). Slightly more than 36 per cent of the discharged Virginia veterans of this war accepted jobs offered in war industry in November, the War Manpower Commission reported today.

The percentage of acceptance among persons who were not veterans was 33.5 per cent, Frank Cavedo, WMC State director said.

Veterans demonstrated the ex-servicemen's "appreciation of the necessity for more workers in the war effort," Cavedo said.

The State director said progress in Virginia in recruiting workers for war industry has been "disappointing."

Radio Intelligence Guards Against Illegal Stations

New York (INS).—A little known government agency, the Radio Intelligence Division of the Federal Communications Division, has been doing a vital but almost unheralded job during this war—ridding the country of illegal radio stations operated by spies, writes Oliver Read in the October issue of Radio News. In addition, the agency has saved the lives of innumerable fliers by locating lost planes.

RID has twelve primary monitoring stations and thirty-two secondary stations throughout the country and keeps almost constant check on the ether. They are assisted by mobile monitoring stations

When COLDS Cause
Fits of Coughing, Phlegm, Congestion
In Upper Bronchial Tubes

Here's quick action for wonderful relief right where you need it most: Just put a good spoonful of time-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors...and feel the grand relief that comes with every breath you take, as VapoRub's wonderfully soothing medication penetrates right into cold-tormented upper breathing passages. So *helpful* in loosening phlegm, congestion! It quiets the coughing spasms, soothes sore throat, clears the head and makes breathing much easier. Try it!
FOR CONTINUING RELIEF, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime ...the comforting action invites restful sleep and keeps on working for hours.
VICKS VAPORUB

"NOW—TO THE WINNER OF OUR ATTENDANCE PRIZE: HAPPY LANDINGS!"
Southern Comfort is *always* a "prize." *And more is available now!* Everyone enthuses over its deceptive, subtle potency. Served mixed or straight—all ways it's great!
SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South
AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

NOW A NEW TIME FOR
"TIME VIEWS THE NEWS"
WITH
WESTBROOK VAN VOORHIS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4:00 P. M.
WMAL
Sponsored by
Welch Grape Juice Co.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle. 25c at all druggists.

Earth has not known their like before . . .

From the Eighth, the Ninth, the Fifth . . . the Twelfth, Fifteenth, and other veteran AAF . . . they have been drawn to staff the Twentieth—first independent Air Force of global commands.

Operations wise, combat crafty, trial tested by English winters, sub patrols, Pacific distances, desert drought, tropic jungle, the Himalayan hump, Burma's heat and India's monsoons, the hard-lost fields of China . . . these men are well schooled in strategy and surprise, tactics and individual action. Stranger still—each is the cherished child of Luck who has surpassed the grim statistics of his trade, outlived actuarial averages, and survived the varied perils of hostile skies.

Now in the pressured cabins of the great new gleaming bombers, these sons of Fortune cruise a continent's span, bring home to Nippon a boxcar load of bombs . . . and looking down, know with Scriptural certainty, that the Lord hath delivered their enemy into their hands!

In all the legends of fighting men, the rosters of the Caesars and great Genghis Khan, the scrolls of Charlemagne and the Crusades, the shining chronicles of courage . . . Earth has not seen nor History known their like before!

These are the Great Inimitables, incredibly of our day. Watch for the shoulder patch . . . with the "20" between the Air Force wings, and honor them for what they are!

So much have these men given—so much still is theirs to give—mere money could not ever match their gifts. But War Bonds will buy bombs and shining bombers, the oceans of gas they need, the small security of adequate equipment... Are any of us too poor, too mean, too grudging, to hold back the use—and only the use!—of what we are asked to lend?... This time, bet an extra bond on the men of the Twentieth. They still can lose their lives—but you can't lose!... Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co., Pottstown, Pa.

JACOBS . Pottstown, Pa.

The Gin they order oftenest

The International Gin

When, everywhere across the country, you hear so many people saying *"Please make it with GILBEY'S"*—that's because discriminating tastes always recognize this finer gin. There is room for opinion about politics, the weather, almost anything else—but there is only *one* opinion about GILBEY'S in a well-made Martini, Rickey or Collins. That's why GILBEY'S, the world's favorite for nearly a hundred years — has everybody wanting it now!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York 90 Proof Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

Get it done

then
Take it easy
with
KINSEY

...the unhurried WHISKEY for unhurried moments

Shopping's fun, but it's tiring, too. So...
Get it done. Then relax. Take it easy. Enjoy a highball or an Old Fashioned made with Kinsey... as light, and smooth, and delicious a whiskey as you ever tasted.
Superbly smooth Kinsey—the Unhurried Whiskey—is just the drink for unhurried moments. So when you're out gift-hunting, get Kinsey for your *special* friends. And don't forget a bottle or two for *yourself!*

Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.
Blended with "Know-how" Since 1892

Fort Belvoir Wounded Need Gift Wrappings

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1430 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3230.

Gift boxes and wrapping material in which wounded veterans recuperating at Fort Belvoir Hospital may send presents home are needed at once, according to an appeal issued by the Fairfax County Camp and Hospital committee of the Red Cross. Outside wrapping paper and cord also are needed. The men are being taught to make presents by Red Cross workers.

Boxes, string and paper of any description may be left at the Fairfax Red Cross Headquarters, West Broad st., Falls Church. Mrs. Edmund D. Parry has announced there will be no meeting of the camp and hospital committee, which she heads, until January 8.

Weekly Club Schedule

Two Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and two 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet this week, it has been announced by Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, assistant county home agent. The Dunn Loring, Idylwood Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight for a discussion of organized recreation and to celebrate their annual Christmas party. The Floris Club will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow also will discuss of organized recreation.

The two 4-H clubs will meet in their respective schools—Burke at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and the Bailey's Cross Roads Club Friday at 10:30 a. m.

Firemen to Meet

The Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 8 tonight at the fire house, Lee Highway.

Theater Group Session

The board of directors of the Falls Church Community Theater will meet at 8:30 tonight at the home of Sam Dennis, Columbia st., Falls Church.

Talk on Evergreens Today

Mrs. E. N. Bunting, a former president of the club, will talk on evergreens at a meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club today at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel H. Kerry, 3933 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Ryan and Mrs. Paul J. Christian. Members will bring exhibits of Christmas decorations for the home.

The Timid Soul

I ALWAYS WAIT UNTIL THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS. I SUPPOSE YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE PRUDENT, METHODICAL MEN WHO CLEAN UP THEIR SHOPPING ABOUT A WEEK BEFORE
HEH! HEH! Y-YES, I'M AFRAID I AM. I DISLIKE SHOPPING IN CROWDED STORES
ONLY 12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MR. MILQUETOAST IS ASHAMED TO ADMIT THAT HE DID ALL HIS SHOPPING IN OCTOBER

Alexandria Employs Experts To Combat Smoke Nuisance

Alexandria is going to do something about it's smoke condition. described by city officials as the "worst in years."

Alexandria has had on its books for a number of years a smoke ordinance. During that time sporadic drives have been made to enforce it, but now a Washington engineering firm has been called in to consult with local officials in eliminating smoke.

A lot of the trouble, said the city manager, has come about by the fact that a poor grade of coal is being used. The only thing to do to correct it, he went on, is to teach people the right way to stoke their fires.

And that's the job of the Washinngton engineering firm—to carry out an educational program among firemen in local establishments.

Bus Driver Freed On Bond in Crash Injuring Nine

The driver of a loaded bus, which overturned on a light car a few miles south of Alexandria Saturday night, injuring nine, was arrested yesterday by Fairfax police and charged with reckless driving.

Police said the driver, E. F. Dye, 39, of Roanoke, Va., was released on $500 bond. Date for his hearing was not set, pending the recovery of the injured persons. Arrest was made by N. M. Wortman of the Fairfax police.

Fifty-two liberty-bound soldiers from Camp Picket, Va., passengers in the bus, escaped with only minor injuries.

More seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hayes of Galax, Va., and their two daughters, Dolores, 3, and Carol Frances, 5, passengers in the car.

'Shoot Defeatists,' Nazi Soldiers Told

First U. S. Army Headquarters, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Under the headline, "All Things in Moderation," the German army propaganda newspaper, Skorpion West, has reported that all Nazi soldiers, regardless of rank, are authorized to liquidate commanding officers who order a retreat.

"This privilege must not be abused," the newspaper added.

Will your car wear out this winter? Government estimates indicate that 800,000 cars will wear out before spring. Better get your car ready to withstand cold weather now. Protect motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts with Sinclair-ize for Winter service. See your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer today.

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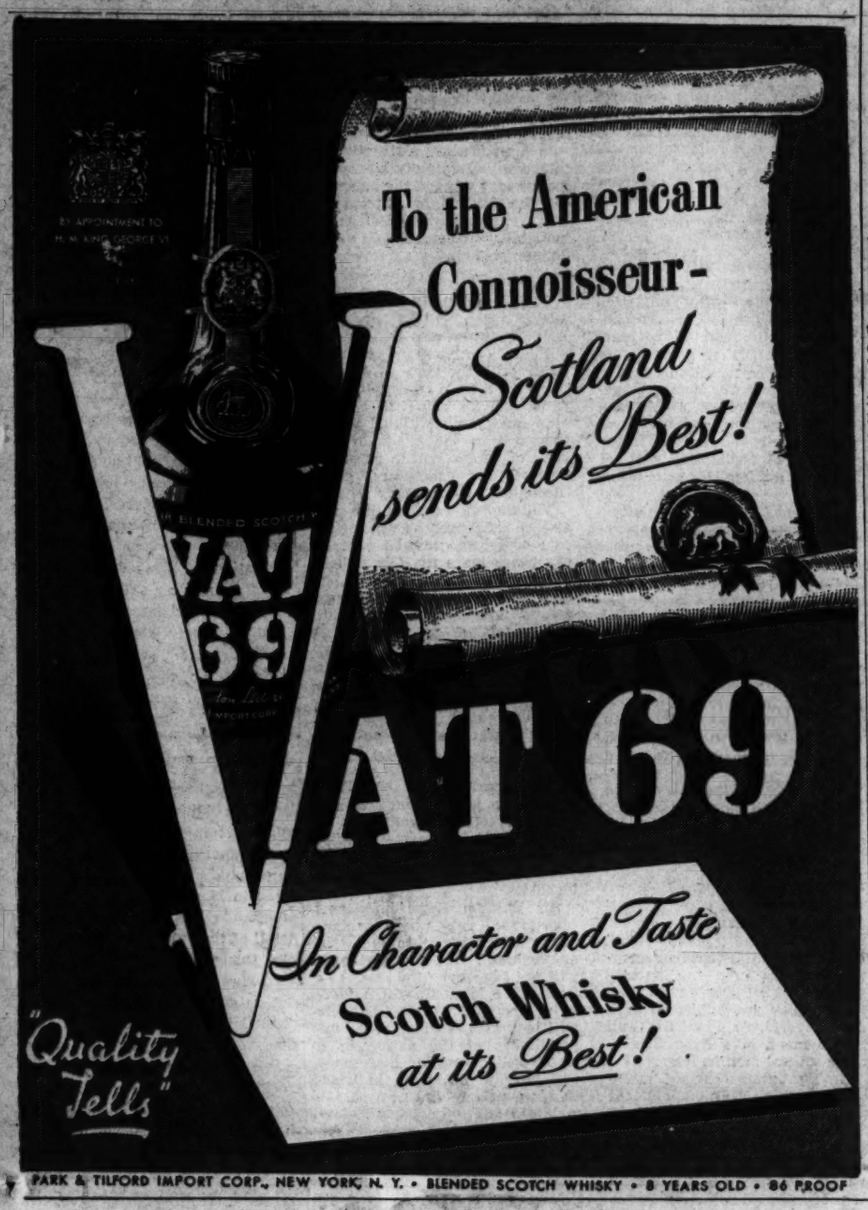

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, December 11, 1944

Bond Sales

In terms of total volume, the Sixth War Loan drive has already passed its goal. But attainment of the goal in these terms, as Secretary Morgenthau declared the other day, is not enough. "The real answer of home-front Americans to their enemies," he believes, must come from the fulfillment of the five-billion-dollar quota for individual bond buyers. In our approach to this quota, we have so far reached only the 60 per cent mark.

It would be an economic absurdity to argue that failure on the part of civilians at home to meet their war bond quotas would deprive men at the front of needed weapons and munitions. One way or another the war will be financed. But there is nothing at all illusory about the Secretary's argument that the purchase of war bonds constitutes "an expression of determination on the part of every man, woman and child." And this expression of determination is an indispensable form of encouragement and support to those who must bear the terrible burden of combat. In a real sense, it is a vital source of strength to them. It tells them what they need above all else to know—that the people for whom they are fighting are solidly behind them and meeting their responsibilities on the home front in full measure. We need to send this message overseas.

Information Please II

The science, so called, of "public relations" is commonly supposed to be one of our special American contributions to civilization. It is perhaps natural that its practitioners should be more numerous and more highly esteemed here than anywhere else in the world. There are few subdivisions of the Government so minute as not to include a corps of public relations experts and few units of the armed services so small or unimportant as not to include a public relations staff. And there is at least one very large agency of the Government which is theoretically devoted to nothing but public relations.

And yet, if the science of public relations has anything to do with making available to the public the information the public really wants, we are not at all sure that Americans are preeminent or even moderately competent in this field. Mr. Lippmann, after his recent return from Europe, gave some interesting testimony on the question. He found that "communication between Europe and America is a one-way affair, reasonably efficient only from Europe to America" and that "our information services to Europeans and to Americans abroad are so thoroughly inadequate that we are making the future more difficult than it needs to be."

We think Mr. Lippmann's point could justly have been elaborated to say that, while Americans at home are reasonably well posted on matters coming from foreign sources of information, they are very poorly posted on matters about which information is controlled by official American agencies. In other words, the official American conception of the science of public relations seems to be that it consists, not in making information available, but in rendering it inaccessible or very nearly so.

In short, the conclusion is being forced upon us that other governments understand the business of public relations much better than ours does. At any rate, other governments have had the wisdom to place authority in such questions in the hands of men who understand the difference between information and rhetoric, and who also understand that full information is as a rule much less dangerous than partial information.

Let us give an illustration in point: Recently in Canada the announcement that a portion of the forces conscripted for home defense would be sent overseas as replacements for the Canadian armies resulted in a series of demonstrations of protest by some of the regiments involved. On its face this was sensational news, since in a technical sense the disturbances could be considered mutiny. Here was an incident which one might have supposed the Canadian military authorities would be eager to minimize or, if possible, to suppress. The authorities did nothing of the sort. Instead they permitted their public relations officers to prepare a full and frank report on all the disturbances, and to issue it in the form of a "confidential bulletin" to newspaper correspondents and press services.

Thus the journalists who read this bulletin were as accurately informed about the disturbances as the authorities themselves and could write their dispatches accurately and intelligently. An incident which repression on the one hand and rumor or conjecture on the other might have served to magnify into something like an insurrection, was kept within its proper proportions, which were not especially serious, less serious, indeed, than some disturbances which have occurred at certain posts of the United States Army. The question is whether, given a similar set of circumstances, the public relations sections of our Army would have acted, or have been allowed to act with the same promptness and intelligence as their Canadian colleagues. Perhaps they would, but we doubt it.

Manpower Problem

The shortcomings of the Government's manpower program directs attention once more to the inadequate performance of the WMC in mobilizing workers for essential industries and keeping them on the job. When the WMC introduced its priority referral system last July it was hoped that the movement of workers out of war industries would be arrested. But nothing of the sort has happened. Instead, monthly labor turnover in factories has continued to run at about the same high level. Furthermore, the monthly accession rate for new workers has been declining since last July. Since the WMC has found it impossible to arrest the seepage of labor from essential war industries, it seems highly improbable that it will be able to attract and hold in war industries the 300,000 or more additional workers that General Somervell is calling for.

Skepticism on this score is heightened by the testimony of Chairman Krug of the WPB before the Senate War Investigating Committee. He put the blame for WMC's failure to prevent the high rate of labor turnover upon Congress. In our opinion the President is chiefly to blame for our feeble manpower program. We make no doubt that Congress would have responded to timely and determined Administration appeals for manpower legislation. Mr. Krug is right in saying that it is now too late to pass a National Service Act to control the movement of labor, since the country is faced by an emergency that calls for prompt action. But it is not too late for Congress to follow Mr. Krug's recommendation for laws "with teeth in them" to prohibit workers from going from war plants into less essential industries, and to prevent civilian industries from hiring workers in excess of quotas assigned them by the WMC. It is not too late, in other words, to give the WMC the legislative backing that it so badly needs to enforce its orders.

The voluntary system of controlling labor movements, with reliance upon persuasion and upon commands that lack legal force, has not sufficed. That is tacitly admitted by Director Byrnes in issuing his work-or-fight edict. We do not believe that much can be accomplished by simply tightening up present regulations, as the WMC is preparing to do, unless that agency is given authority to penalize employers and employes who disregard its orders. Nor do we consider the payment of bonuses to warworkers for staying on the job either an adequate or a proper alternative means of meeting our war manpower needs. To pay bonuses under such conditions would merely advertise the impotence of the Government's manpower program and the pusillanimity of our lawmakers in refusing to back up the administrative agencies that have the thankless job of mobilizing labor for war work.

Bonus payments, which would be in the nature of bribes to keep workers from deserting their posts on the civilian war front, would certainly not look well to returning veterans. Furthermore, such payments would deal another blow to our wage stabilization policy. Finally, we doubt whether bonuses would have much effect in curbing excessive labor turnover in war industries, because such shifts do not stem from inadequate pay, but from a sense of insecurity. Whenever the news looks good we begin to envisage a speedy end to the war. The result is an increased desire on the part of warworkers to get into jobs that will provide a more secure harborage for the future. This timorousness may be deplorable but it is understandable in view of the dreadful experiences of long years of mass unemployment. To a gratifying extent workers respond to appeals to stay put when they are convinced that their labor is indispensable to the war effort. For the rest, the only sort of appeal that is effective is one backed by laws "with teeth" of the kind sought by WPB's Chairman Krug.

Exchange Charges

During the twenties active competition among banks to attract deposits from other banks in outlying centers led to the building up of large balances payable on demand, thereby encouraging the making of unsound loans and putting many of the deposit-holding banks in a very vulnerable position. Following the banking panic of 1933, therefore, the Federal Reserve Act was amended to forbid member banks to pay interest on demand deposits, "directly or indirectly, by any device whatsoever." Notwithstanding this sweeping prohibition member banks continued to absorb exchange charges made by some nonmember correspondent banks when checks were forwarded for collection.

Because the practice had lately been growing and was being increasingly employed by member banks to attract deposits of other banks, the Federal Reserve Board issued a ruling banning the absorption of exchange charges as a form of interest payment for use of deposits. The result was that spokesmen for more than 2000 nonmember banks deriving income from exchange charges brought strong pressure to bear upon Congress to overturn the Reserve Board ruling. Last spring, accordingly, the House passed a bill legalizing the absorption of exchange charges by member banks, while a companion measure was introduced in the Senate.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has been bombarded with appeals from various interested groups to be heard in opposition to this measure. But so far without avail. The American Bankers Association, more than 30 State banking associations, the Association of Reserve City Bankers, and the National Retail Credit Association have sought an opportunity to make known their objections. They fear, with good reason, that if the absorption of exchange charges were to be legalized, member banks would be encouraged to compete actively for the deposits of small banks, thereby bringing about a maldistribution of deposits that might have disastrous consequences. Certainly passage of the proposed legislation would cause some nonmember bank now remitting at par to revert to the practice of exacting exchange charges—a decidedly backward step.

There is danger that this controversial bill may get through the Senate as it did the House largely because Senators do not understand the importance of the issues at stake. The legislation is highly technical. Moreover, sharp differences of opinion exist as to the validity of the Federal Reserve Board ruling. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, for instance, challenges the board's interpretation of the existing law. Thus there is great need for further airing of the issues at stake, to clarify legal obscurities, and particularly to gain a better insight into the probable effects of the proposed legislation. According to rumor, proponents of the pending bill are maneuvering to shut off discussion and may try to attach it as a rider to the crop insurance bill. Such tactics strongly suggest that they are counting upon ignorance or indifference to gain votes for a measure that would not stand up under full scrutiny.

Chiang And The Reds

According to a Chungking report, Chiang Kai-shek has rejected a proposal by the Chinese Communists to establish a "democratic coalition government." Exactly what was involved in that proposal is not, however, clear. Anyway it is encouraging to note that this action by the generalissimo does not mean the abandonment of efforts to get Chungking and the Chinese Communists together on a common program of fighting the Japanese rather than each other. The general indications are encouraging rather than otherwise. For one thing the Chinese government has at last begun to withdraw from the Yenan area troops which it had maintained there for a long time in an effort to blockade the Chinese Communists.

These troops have now been sent to the Kweichow front, where a situation of the utmost danger to Free China is developing. In addition, the newly appointed Chinese minister of information, Dr. Wang Shih-chien, issued a statement the other day that suggests that a Chungking-Yenan agreement is neither impossible nor remote. We can only hope that this is true. From the American point of view the one thing that China most desperately needs, in addition to arms and ammunition, is unity. And now with the most reactionary elements in the Chungking government eliminated, the prospects of such unity should be bright.

Timorous

Only limited and grudging approval of the proposed study of Congress has come from the House Rules Committee. It inserted in the Maloney-Monroney bill for this purpose a proviso that the proposed committee on Congress must make its report and recommendations not later than next April 1. That would leave little more than three months for the inquiry to be made. Provision for the appropriation of funds was also eliminated. What is the committee afraid of?

As a practical matter, these changes in the bill may not prove to be crippling. A new bill will have to be enacted by the Congress meeting in January in any event. Ample funds can be authorized at that time. And there are some indications that the Rules Committee does not intend to terminate the study of Congress on April 1, but only to require a first report by that time. We hope that these optimistic interpretations of the committee's intent are accurate. Nevertheless, it is a keen disappointment that the committee did not accept the bill in the form given it by the Senate so as to avoid the danger of its being lost in conference.

Our view is that Congress should spare no effort to obtain a well-rounded analysis of its own shortcomings as a legislative body in this age of fast-moving events and complicated problems. In a very real sense the future of Congress may depend upon its response to this progressive effort to strengthen its procedures, its committee system and leadership. The proposed increase in allowances for "clerk hire," urgent though it may be, will not touch these major problems. When the Maloney-Monroney bill comes up on the floor this week, we hope the House will manifest by an overwhelming vote a determination to hold its great place in our system of government by modernizing its own machinery.

EARLY SNOWFALL

Snow caught the birch tree unaware,
Yellow leaves still in her hair,
Wearing sunshine with an air.

Sudden clouds were hurrying snow.
Pastured horses turned to go,
Manes to leeward, heads held low.

And the road that always led
Up the hill, led home, instead.

HELEN HARTNESS FLANDERS

Britain And The U.S.

By Mark Sullivan

Whence The Rift?

THIS WEEK, in public hearings, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will question the men recently appointed to be subordinates in the State Department. It is expected the committee will question the head of the department, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Because he is held in high esteem, the questioning of him will be done with good feeling.

Yet, if the committee goes into the one matter that is in all minds,, they will ask Mr. Stettinius about the State Department's public rebukes to the British government last week, for its attitude toward Greece and Italy. Just because the incident is so delicate, the Senate committee may treat it softly. Yet in Britain, this incident led to public questioning of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the House of Commons, and detailed explanation by him.

This incident is a rift in the United Nations. That a rift should come, and at this time, was regrettable yet inherent in the circumstances. Britain, the United States and Russia have remained united in prosecuting the war, because the three had a single, simple objective, to defeat Germany. But they are now at the point where they face problems of postwar, and on these the policies of the three powers involve fundamental differences.

AN INESCAPABLE problem of post-war is the kind of government that shall be set up in conquered and liberated countries—Italy, Greece, Germany, Poland, practically all the countries of Europe. What the new governments in those countries are to be will be influenced or determined by actions and policies of the three great powers, as they enter and occupy the liberated and conquered countries.

On this problem, there is the deepest possible difference between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other. The British and American ideal is government which includes freedom of speech, press and religion, and a legislative body elected by the people. The Russian pattern is a government which does not practice these principles.

Which of these tyes of government shall be set up in conquered and liberated countries makes the greatest possible difference to the three great powers, to their peoples, and to the world.

That this difference exists and is fundamental, is shown by a little observed incident. When representatives of the three powers—Mr. Hull of the United States, Mr. Eden of Britain and Mr. Molotov of Russia—met at Moscow a year ago, they discussed the form of government to be set up in Italy. In the formal report of the conference was the following:

"The foreign secretaries of the three governments are agreed that the following measures are important and should be put into effect . . . freedom of speech, of religious worship, of political belief, of press, and of public meetings shall be restored in full measure to the Italian people. . . ."

Since, on this matter, Britain and the United States are on one side, it is startling that the first cleavage should come between these two. It led to justified questioning why we should rebuke what Britain is doing about Italy and Greece—but say nothing about what Russia is doing in Poland.

The problem is bedeviled by the Communists everywhere. In each of the conquered and liberated countries is an active and determined Communist group. For them, the time of harvest is at hand. They know their best chance lies in the period of disintegration which comes with the ending of war. It was in this period, in Russia, following the Great War, that a small group of Communists was able to impose its regime.

To say the liberated and conquered countries should have such governments as may arise within each, is a laudable aspiration. But as a matter of fact, the three great powers have no such intention. Imagine their letting Germany have such government as might arise within that country. If such a course were followed, the Communist groups, even though in each country a minority, would have their way. They know the technique of taking advantage of postwar confusion.

"Pangs Of Conscience"

Because I feel sure that there will be some who will probably complain about the editorial you wrote November 22, 1944, "Pangs of Conscience," I want to write this line of hearty commendation both for the principle which it professes as well as for the able way in which the subject is presented.

Thank you ever so much in the name of common sense, of freedom, and of the right of conscience.

W. APPLETON LAWRENCE,
D. D. Bishop, Diocese of Western Massachusetts.
Springfield, Mass., Dec. 5.

Will Report

After another week of research, I expect to be able to report what wastes the most time: standing in line to buy cigarettes, trying to roll one's town, or sitting around worrying because there aren't any.

E. B. W.
Washington, Dec. 8.

Postwar Britain

By Janet Keith

Beveridge's Influence

BRITAIN'S POSTWAR ECONOMIC policy will be influenced strongly by the ideas of Sir William Beveridge. A recently published White Paper on Social Insurance, which will be implemented by legislation in 1945, embodies all essential proposals of the Beveridge Report on Social Security which caused such a sensation two years ago.

The government's plan accepts Beveridge's central recommendation that existing services should be integrated into a unified system covering every man, woman and child in the country "from the cradle to the grave." The White Paper also conforms to the Beveridge plan in adopting family allowances for all children except the first, in having benefits contributed on a three-way basis by employes, employers and government, and in introducing funeral benefits. There are soome differences with regard to the size of contributions and grants, the payment of sickness and unemployment benefits, and the institution of retirement pensions.

The White Paper on Social Insurance is, like the Beveridge Report, essentially a plan to ensure that the entire population will receive life's bare necessities even in times of personal misfortune. It is a means of achieving "better distribution of purchasing power among wage-earners themselves" as between times of earning and not earning, and between times of heavy family responsibilities and of light or no family responsibilities.

But social insurance can never be a means of providing employment or of making a nation prosperous. Sir William Beveridge himself has emphasized this point:

"Income security, which is all that can be given by social insurance, is so inadequate a provision for human happiness that to put it forward by itself as a sole or principal measure of reconstruction seems hardly worth doing. It should be accompanied by an announced determination to use the powers of the state to whatever extent they may prove necessary to ensure for all, not indeed absolute continuity of work, but a reasonable chance of productive employment."

Employment Plans

Two important plans for attaining this "reasonable chance for productive employment" have appeared in Britain recently. But this time the government's White Paper on Employment Policy was published first, and Beveridge's Plan for Full Employment in a Free Society came several months later.

Both programs suggest methods by which full employment would be attained in postwar Britain by an increase in governmental control over the nation's economy but without abolishing private ownership of the means of production. The White Paper relies on maintenance of a high volume of expenditures, for both capital and consumers' goods, to prevent the development of mass unemployment. The striking fact about the policy outlined in the paper is that in future the British government will be responsible for taking action at an early stage to arrest a threatened depression. Whenever there are signs of a decline in employment, the government will adopt measures designed to maintain total expenditure within the country.

The paper discusses several ways in which capital expenditure can be maintained at a high level. In times of depression private capital expenditure will be encouraged by lowering the interest rate (this will involve co operation of the treasury and the banks) and through the device of deferred tax credits. With regard to public capital expenditure, the government will undertake long-range planning. All local authorities will submit annually their tentativo programs of capital expenditure for the next five years, and these will be adjusted upward or downward in the light of the prospective employment situation. While such a policy may prevent the balancing of the budget in a particular year, it should not preclude the possibility of balancing it over a longer period.

Insurance Rates

Private expenditure on consumer goods will be controlled by varying the rate of social insurance contributions in sympathy with the state of employment. When unemployment threatens, the rate will be lowered, and the additional money thus left in the hands of millions of people will increase the demand for consumers' goods throughout the country.

Volume of consumption will also be influenced by varying the rate of income tax. In prosperous times more taxation will be raised than is required to balance the budget, and the excess will be treated as credit repayment to the taxpayers in bad times. And public authorities, who are fairly large purchasers of certain types of consumer goods, will adopt a policy of stocking up when employment is flagging and letting stocks run low in prosperous times.

It is essential for full employment, according to the White Paper, that government action to maintain total expenditures be backed by a reasonable stability of prices and wages, mobility of workers between occupations and localities.

Sir William Beveridge's new plan would rely upon "socialization of demand" to maintain employment. The government will not take over the means of production, but it will underwrite demand. Annual budgets will estimate income and expenditures of the nation as a whole and determine how much will have to be spent, in addition to private investment, to maintain full employment. Government spending must always be sufficient to maintain employment, and it must be directed toward providing life's necessities for all.

Since Beveridge's recent election to the House of Commons, he has emerged as a likely candidate for future leadership of the Liberal party. He may soon be in a position where he can translate his own theories directly into political action.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Greek Politics

The State Department should be congratulated in indicating its extreme displeasure with the British imperialistic designs on the democracy-loving peoples of Greece, Italy and Belgium. But words are not enough; action is required.

Just like Franco, with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, crushed every scintilla of democracy in Spain by merely accusing all who disagreed with him as being "Communists;" so the Papandreou "government," this time with the help of the British imperialists, is trying to blackmail all the Greeks as being "Communists."

The truth is this: The Leftists do not wish to seize power. They are striving to avoid civil war; while the Rightists' main consideration is to disarm the ELAS (the liberators of Greece), which would enable the Rightists to establish a dictatorship, operated from London.

GODFREY MONROE.
Washington, Dec. 7.

Various commentators on the Greek situation seem to think that the Papandreou government together with the British are suppressing those elements in Greece, which are supposedly representing the popular will. They base their opinions apparently on the fact that the Greek Communists, who are well organized, are very vocal and ready to use violence to prevail upon the nation. Any one familiar with developments in Greece knows that the great majority of the Greek people are not in favor of communism and resent the intrusions of the Communistic Party on their freedom.

The situation in Greece may be likened to that in the United States prior to the dissolution of the Communistic Party in this country. We are all familiar with their noisy parades and their violent demands, but did they represent the will of the American people? Of course not. The same holds true in Greece today.

B. C. RODES.
Washington, Dec. 7.

Negro Soldiers

Dr. E. B. Henderson's letter published in The Post for December 7 puts a grave decision before the American people:

Either the War and Navy Departments must recognize the individual merit and fitness of the Negro youths inducted into our armed services—and give opportunities and advances accordingly—or these departments must continue their undemocratic racial policies at the appalling expense of the lives of white youths in the combat branches of our armed services. And there is no supportable middle-ground between one decision and the other!

The writer distinctly recalls the tense days following Pearl Harbor. On the morning of December 8, 1941, he and several colleagues helped one qualified Negro aviator after another write letters, file supporting evidence, etc., in order to become combat aviators in the Army and Navy Air Forces. The Bureau of Aeronautics had just released official figures showing that at the time there were 987 licensed Negro aviators in the country. For all of our efforts and the high standing of the Negro pilots, we met rebuffs on all sides—Pearl Harbor or no Pearl Harbor. Today, there is a belated recognition being given a very thin line of Negro youths by the Army Air Force. Fighter pilot manpower among Negro youths get nowhere in the Navy Air Force. In fact, it is the Navy, more than the Army, that has pushed the Negro further and further from the early, heroic and integrated role he played in the past and meaningful history of our Nation's battles.

Yes, when one considers that the brave "former Ninth and Tenth Cavalary," cited by Dr. Henderson, has been reduced to what amounts to a labor and supply unit, as have other combat outfits composed of Negro youths trained for this war, then one can see that neither the War nor Navy Departments have any idea of changing their racial policy—Pearl Harbor, disproportionate deaths among white youths, gross injustices among black youths notwithstanding! See if the desk-lubbing strategists care!

DUTTON FERGUSON.
Washington, Dec. 8.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Science And Culture

MISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY, by Jose Ortega y Gasset; translated with an introduction by Howard Lee Nostrand. (Princeton University Press, $2.)

This little treatise, as I make out, is the elaboration of a lecture that Don Jose Ortega y Gasset gave to the Spanish Students' Federation at Madrid about 15 years ago, that is to say, before the Spanish Civil War, and even before the downfall of the Spanish monarchy. The whole thing, including footnotes, occupies about 70 small pages, and to these Professor Nostrand has added about 30 pages of interpretative introduction. Such, however, is the concentration Ortega's ideas that almost any given page would afford enough fuel for a whole seminar of discussions on what has been called the crisis in education. This crisis arises of course from the paradox that while there is a greater mass of knowledge available today than ever before in the history of the world, mankind grows less and less capable of applying this knowledge to any rational ends.

Senor Ortega explains this paradox by observing that as knowledge has increased, culture has declined and that the educated man of today is likely to be a kind of learned barbarian who sees the world in terms of his own specialty, ignoring or confusing whatever may lie outside it. The result is a fragmentation of life and of society which is the very antithesis of culture. Yet without culture human life is "a mere disaster," an "inward disgrace." Obviously, then, the mission of the university is the restoration of culture.

Of course to Senor Ortega "culture" does not mean what it seems to mean to those women who, as the late Mrs. Edith Wharton observed, pursue it in packs, as though it were something too dangerous to be encountered alone. Nor does it mean to him what it means to the anthropologists, who write in such detail of the culture of savage peoples, though this perhaps may come somewhat closer to his concept. To Ortega culture means "the system of vital ideas which each age possess . . . the repertory of our active convictions as to the nature of the world and our follow creatures, convictions as to the hierarchy of the values of things—which are to be more esteemed, and which less. "It is something that gives plan and direction, as well as meaning, to life, and these science is wholly unable to provide. Accordingly Senor Ortega calls for a subordination of science to culture in the work of the university. By science he does not mean instruction in such subjects as mathematics, physics, biology, sociology, and so on, which, indeed, he deems absolutely necessary; what he means by science is research and scientific technique. Culture may borrow from science that which "is vitally necessary for the interpretation of our existence," but culture is concerned wholly with life, while science is concerned wholly with itself, following its own necessities, which are not the necessities of human beings. Where science is diverse and fragmentary, culture is unified and coherent.

But here of course it is necessary to understand Ortega's historical interpretation of culture and as expounded in his famous *Revolt of the Masses* and in subsequent works. Culture is not static but evolutionary, the "system of vital ideas" cannot be the same in one age as in another. Thus to live by ideas which have become archaic is to live incompletely and at lower levels of refinement, as the modern mass men do; for Ortega the art of living fully and creatively is to live at what he calls "the height of the times." But evidently this recipe is much easier to prescribe than to follow, since, it seems, the historical *ethos*, or "spirit of the times" has a way of changing with each generation. "Out of the spirit of a generation come ideas, evaluations and so on. The person who imitates these must wait until they have been formulated or in other words until the preceding generation has finished its work. Then he adopts its principles at a time when they are beginning to decline, and a new generation is already making its reform, inaugurating the regime of a new spirit." Thus the professors though they may be up-to-date in their own specialties, are 15 or 20 years behind everything else, because in these things they are content to be merely imitative.

What is necessary, then, to save the modern world, and indeed to save science against itself, is some spiritual authority that will undertake a synthesis and a discipline of those "vital ideas" that make a culture. Once this was primarily the work of the church and to some degree of state; but the church, as Senor Ortega believes, "has abandoned the present," and in a democratic age the state does not govern but is governed. Thus the spiritual leadership, which he wishes the university to assume, the task of guiding the public soul, has gone by default to the press, with the result that "in the public consciousness today the image of the world appears exactly upside down."

Stettinius' Aides

By Ernest Lindley

Nominations Viewed As Balanced Slate

THE OPPOSITION to several of the nominees to State Department posts tends to overlook a number of considerations. The first and most general of these is that the Executive should not be denied, except for grave reasons, administrators of his own choosing. Mr. Roosevelt has just been reelected. Secretary Stettinius has just been confirmed, only one Senator voting against him. Together they have the primary responsibility for formulating and executing American foreign policy during a difficult, formative period. The basic objectives of this policy, and many of its details, have been thoroughly discussed and debated. The former, at least, bear the indorsement of the Republican presidential nominees of 1940 and 1944.

LINDLEY

The slate of new upper level State Department administrators was made up with several requirements in view. Among them were: operating efficiency and preservation of a suitable balance—between career men and noncareer men and among the different political and economic groups who, in general, support the Administration's foreign policy. Inherent in the second consideration, of course, is good working relations with Congress—not only because these nominees must be confirmed but because the positive continuous cooperation of both the Senate and House is essential to the organization of the peace.

There seems to be no opposition to the slate as a whole. The liberals who object to Will Clayton, a businessman, and James C. Dunn, a career man, like Archibald MacLeish. Some of the conservatives who like the Slayton appointment are leery of MacLeish, etc. The slate is not perfectly balanced, but it represents more than one group or viewpoint.

THE LIBERAL opponents of Clayton tend to ignore his attachment to an expanded two-way international trade. He is a low-tariff Democrat. He was one of many conservative businessmen—most of them Republicans—who rallied to Roosevelt and entered the service of the Government in 1940. Since then he has been an official of the Government, devoting much of his time, until recently, to international lending and buying activities in connection with the war.

He and Milo Perkins crossed swords. The Wallace-Jones fight was, underneath, a Perkins-Clayton fight. Secretary Hull's sympathies were evident: they were with Clayton.

The economic side of the peace probably will be even harder to organize than the political side. Clayton's experience in international trade, first in private life and then in Government, is unusual. Even his most determined opponents concede that he is an able operator. And he carries weight with businessmen and others of conservative tendencies in domestic affairs, whose support of the Administration's international policies is desirable, if not essential.

Of the other nominees, Grew, Dunn, and Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes are all career men. Holmes left the State Department to become an official of the New York World's Fair. He has been overseas since the summer of 1942 as a member of General Eisenhower's staff and for some time has been Eisenhower's chief civil affairs officer.

Dunn has been under intermittent fire from liberal critics of the State Department. Like most of the other older career men in the department, he has a conservative background and tendencies. He is a skillful operator who won and held the confidence of Hull. If his advice had been wrong as often as some of his critics outside the department contend, he would not have been nominated for Assistant Secretary by Roosevelt and Stettinius.

GREW APPEARS to be assured of confirmation without trouble. The opposition to MacLeish comes from conservative quarters but is reinforced by personal prejudices. Rockefeller probably would not encounter much opposition if it were not for the background of some of his associates on the slate.

The familiar tag "millionaires club" has been revived. It exaggerates the wealth of one or two of the nominees, while doing less than full justice to that of some others. Most of the top career men in the State Department have considerable financial means. That is a result of inadequate pay and allowances—a defect which Stettinius hopes, in time, to remedy. Private means also have enabled such men as Stettinius, Clayton, and Rockefeller to give their time to public service.

If Clayton were being nominated for Secretary of Labor or of Agriculture and MacLeish for Secretary of the Treasury, the critics would be on firmer footing. The new slate is perhaps no better, in terms of ability, than half a dozen others which might have been chosen. But, when examined, it makes sense.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Where Are The Cigarettes?

EVEN A BRIEF EXAMINATION into the great mystery of the current cigarette shortage is enough to dispel a good bit of the mystery.

CHILDS

The upward curve of cigarette sales, as charted by statisticians, follows almost exactly the upward curve of prosperity. When people have money to spend, as they have today, they buy tobacco in its most expensive form—cigarettes.

Then you take out approximately 30 per cent of all production for the armed forces—and just now every effort is being made to increase this percentage so that shortage can be eliminated where they are really serious, which is on the fighting fronts. The share that goes to the armed forces is distributed in a variety of ways, which may partly explain why the boys overseas have been short of smokes.

Cigarettes in varying numbers are put in four different types of rations, distributed free to our fighting men. In each K ration are 12 cigarettes a day. C rations have lately included nine cigarettes a day. The ten-in-one ration package contains enough food for 12 men for one day, and 200 cigarettes. The ration accessory packet contains 20 cigarettes.

THESE RATIONS are necessarily prepared in large volume. They are stored in warehouses awaiting shipment. And, incidentally, urgent combat needs sometimes absorb so much shipping that the flow of cigarettes to the front is held up.

Add to this the fact that millions of cartons were purchased in September and October as Christmas gifts for boys overseas. They are in the mails en route to the fighting fronts.

Then, of course, you have the home front hoarder. At the slightest hint of a shortage, he, or she, rushes out into the market to buy three or four times a normal supply.

What these unthinking locusts can do in four or five days is perfectly amazing. They can completely clean out the retail stocks of a common commodity and thereby make the shortage twice as difficult to overcome. Moreover, the hoarder is likely to keep his stock in reserve while he stands in line to get part of the scarce supply.

These very same hoarders are often the ones who start fantastic rumors to explain why goods have disappeared from the market. A fellow passenger in a taxi volunteered the explanation to me the other day that all our cigarettes were being shipped under lend-lease to the British and the Russians, and that was why we didn't have any.

HERE ARE the facts on that one. In normal years we have exported from 40 to 60 per cent of all our tobacco, with Great Britain by far the biggest importer. The percentage of the crop taken by the British has apparently not increased, although the shortage is acute in Britain in the face of poor tobacco crops in the British Commonwealth countries growing tobacco.

More than half of all leaf tobacco exported to Britain still goes through trade channels. The balance is sent under lend-lease for Britain's armed forces. Because of a shortage of machines and workers in England, the U. S. sent under lend-lease this past year about one billion cigarettes for Britain's fighters. That sounds like a lot, but actually it's less than one per cent of total production.

In adition, a very few cigarettes have gone under lend-lease to French soldiers in North Africa. So that shatters the rumor that we're depriving ourselves to keep our Allies in cigarettes.

From all indications, the shortage is likely to continue for a considerable time. What is important is to end the scarcity on the world battlefronts, for if there was ever a time when a man needed the help a cigarette gives it's in time of tension, danger and prolonged, wracking fatigue.

On the average, we've been shipping from this country, during the past six months, the equivalent of one and a half packs a day per man. If that isn't enough to keep the supply flowing, let's send more and take them out of the civilian share.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm gonna leave 'em on—maybe they'll shrink."

Winchester Retailers' Bond Sales $71,390

Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—Employes in retail stores in the city have sold $71,390 in E Bonds and the total is increasing daily, Sam Magerfield, chairman of the retail division, said.

Four saleswomen have sold more than $5000 worth of bonds each. They are Anna Margaret Beaver, Bertha Ritter, Juanita Murphy and Margaret Carper.

Funk, Carpenter Again Head AAA

Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—E. M. Funk has been reelected chairman of the Frederick County AAA Committee, and J. Wilmer Carpenter has been selected again to head the Clarke County AA Committee. Other officers elected last weekend are:

Frederick County—M. J. Peace, vice chairman; C. Irvine Cather, member; Amis F. Lillard and J. L. Heishman, alternates.

Clarke County—Irvin Price, vice chairman; W. M. Gaunt, member; A. C. Buckley and R. B. Smith, alternates.

Of the total value of Government war orders, 88 per cent have been for metals and metallic items, according to the War Production Board.

National Airport Drive for Blood Donors Falls Short

Blood donations in the most recent drive sponsored at the National Airport fell 40 pints short of its quota of 160 pints, Mrs. John Warlick, chairman of the service in Alexandria, said yesterday.

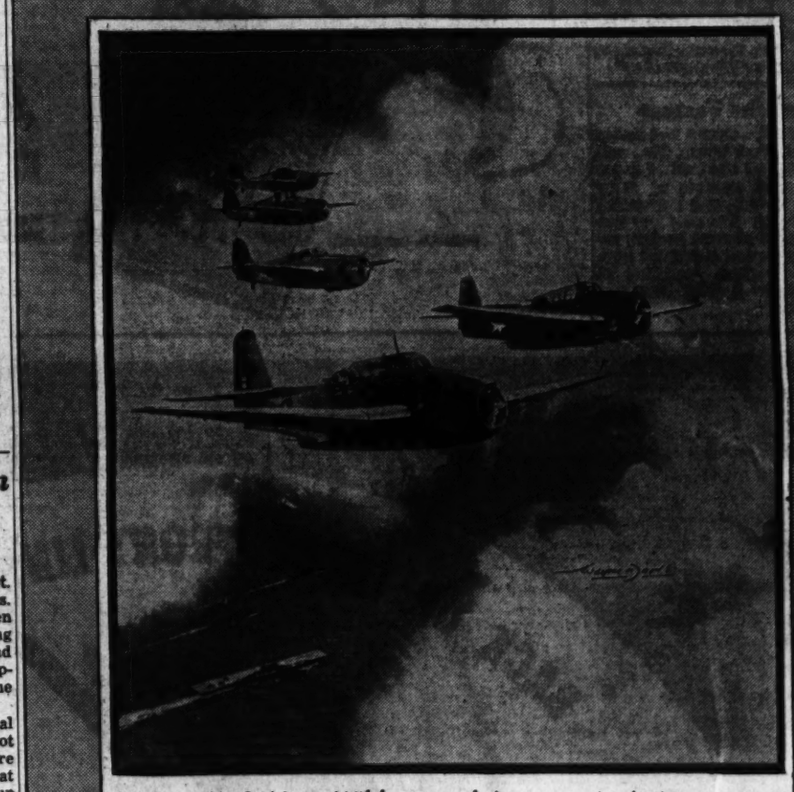
Members of the mobile unit on duty at the blood bank gave additional pints of blood in an effort to bring the donations nearer the quota. Mrs. Warlick said the volunteers who gave their own blood for the quota included Mrs. Philip Fowler, recruiting chairman for the blood donor service in Alexandria; Mrs. C. S. Fowler, canteen corps; Mrs. M. W. Arthur, nurses' aide, and Mrs. Catherine Hancock of the Washington Motor Corps.

Capt. Bentley Kern Of Winchester Is Awarded DFC

Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—Capt. Bentley Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, of this city, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. A B-24 Liberator pilot and Squadron operations officer, Captain Kern has been flying with the 389th Bombardment Group.

He has participated in 26 aerial combat missions has been lead pilot for 14 missions, leading the entire division four times, the combat wing seven times and the group three times.

In addition to the DFC he wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. A brother, Col. William B. Kern, is with the Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.


U. S. Navy Wildcats and Avengers in Action

TO A DISTINGUISHED CONTEMPORARY

Many months ago the manufacture of Avengers and Wildcats, originally designed by Grumman, passed into the capable hands of the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors Corporation. Their version of the Wildcat—the FM-2, and the Avenger—the TBM—have served the Navy on every major front. We salute their cordial spirit of cooperation, and their outstanding achievements in both quality and production.

Congratulations—General Motors!

Grumman

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage, Long Island, New York

—it tells of America's stake in urgent world economic issues

THE SINEWS OF PEACE

by HERBERT FEIS

Here, as the experts agree, is a floodlighting of the problems in the economic realm with which we must come to grips, if peace is to be real and solid.

Sir Norman Angell says:

"Here is an admirable treatise, clear, balanced, deeply informed, unprejudiced, a veritable model in its field . . . Mr. Feis' book is full of suggestive conclusions and aphorisms worth noting, particularly those which push home the point that economic problems cannot be considered in water-tight compartments; that they are inextricably related to political issues."

H. D. Gideonse of Freedom House says:

"It is political economy at its best, and it reflects Feis' extensive experience as a scholar and as a responsible officer in the State Department. I think it is an indispensable economic preface to Sumner Welles' *The Time For Decision*—these are the economic foundations without which the political plans will remain pretty blue prints."

At all bookstores • $2.50

HARPER & BROTHERS

"What do you prescribe for the cigarette shortage, Doc?"

MY OLD BRAND SEEMS TO BE OFF DUTY MOST OF THE TIME, DOCTOR. WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE?
RALEIGHS. I JUST HAPPENED TO BUY THEM A FEW WEEKS AGO AND NOW THEY'RE ON MY LIST FOR KEEPS... HAVE ONE?

One out of every three Raleighs we make goes to our boys in the armed forces. So, like other popular brands, Raleighs are scarce.

A GOOD SMOKE, DOCTOR... CAN YOU GET RALEIGHS WITHOUT TOO MUCH PROBING?
NO, BUT THEY'RE WORTH LOOKING FOR. RALEIGH IS ONE CIGARETTE THAT'S NEVER HAD A RELAPSE ON QUALITY.

Raleighs are made from choicest field-ripened domestic tobaccos... fully aged and mellowed... blended with aromatic Turkish.

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY ASK "DOES YOUR CIGARETTE TASTE DIFFERENT LATELY?" THANKS FOR THE PRESCRIPTION.
DON'T MENTION IT OR YOU'LL HAVE EVERYONE ELSE TRYING TO BUY RALEIGHS, TOO!
Raleigh
CIGARETTES

UNION MADE

You'll like Raleighs, too. They always come to you factory-fresh . . . kept that way by the best moistening ingredient known!

Raleigh

the cigarette with *quality* to burn!

Alexandria's 1945 Budget Shows Increase of $112,341

Alexandria's budget, trimmed below original department requests but higher than last year, was completed over the weekend by Alexandria City officials and will be published today in compliance as required by law.

As approved, the 1945 budget called for $1,823,804.46, or $112,341 over the 1944 budget.

Next step, following publication meeting on December 27. Incidentally, similar meetings have been held every year for the past seven, and not once has anyone come forward with a protest, City "But" he added, 'it might be different this year. The budget is Manager Carl Budwesky said. tight. There might be objection."

Greatest increase was the appropriation for the public schools. That figure rose from $489,403 to $550,041.

On the other hand, the greatest reduction was in the appropriation for civilian defense purposes, which fell from $10,000 in 1944 to $1000 for 1945.

Budwesky, who said one of the next projects of the city would be to organize the revenue measure—the means of raising the money for the city, had previously announced that it would not be necessary to increase city tax levies to meet the additional requirements of the budget.

VastNew Copper Deposit Discovered in Arizona

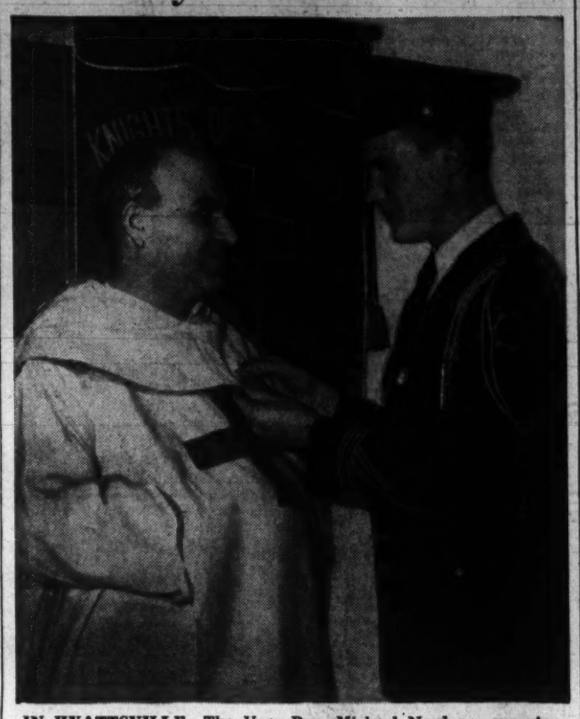
Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 10 (AP).—Discovery of a vast, new Arizona copper deposit, believed to total 30 million tons on the basis of preliminary explorations by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, was reported today by the Magma Copper Mining Co.

The ore-body lies 46 miles northwest of Tucson, between the towns of Oracle and Mammoth. The new discovery is the most important made in a decade in Arizona, the Nation's leading copper-producing State, the Bureau reported.

Three Die in Engine Blast

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 10 (AP).—Three trainmen were killed when a Southern Railway freight engine exploded a mile and a half north of Lula, Ga., today. Chief Dispatcher J. F. Ayers said 18 cars were derailed, 10 of which burned.

Monastery Head Honored



IN HYATTSVILLE—The Very Rev. Michael Nardone, superior of the St. John deMathas Monastery in Hyattsville, receives a medal from Richard Burke of Greenbelt, knight commander of the Knights of the Cross, for "outstanding service rendered to the organization" during recent services

Paris Taken 60 Days Ahead Of Schedule, Patterson Says

By the Associated Press

Paris was taken by the Allies 60 days ahead of schedule, Undersecretary of War Patterson said Wednesday in a radio address.

The whole of France and Belgium also was cleared "months ahead of schedule" although the Allies had fallen behind the military timetable when they were penned up, at the outset, on the Normandy Peninsula, he reported.

Then, with reference to recent phases of the campaign, Patterson said "the time for renewing large-scale operations had to be deferred until the necessary supplies were again accumulated at the front."

"The desperate need remains to increase production to meet the accelerated pitch of the great offensive," he said. ". . . we are in the midst of a hard struggle, not at the end of it. . . .

"You, the employer: Your first order of business must be war production, not reconversion to peacetime production. . . . you, the worker: Stay on that war job or take one if you are needed. Your brother fights with the weapons you make, not with vacuum cleaners or refrigerators or lawn mowers."

Jewish Groups To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. William W. Kapell, 3310 Coryell lane, Alexandria, secretary of the Fairlington-Parkfairfax Jewish Community Association yesterday extended an invitation to the public to attend her group's meeting tomorrow at the Episcopal Chapel on Seminary rd., near 33d st.

The program includes reception of new members, followed by the presentation of Capt. John Eisenson, who will speak on "Adjustment Problems of the Serviceman and of Yourself." In addition, there will be a short Chanukah program.

Levy Tax for Postwar

Chicago (U.P.).—Over a test period of 60 days, Fort Myers, Fla., will collect a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on gross receipts of every person, firm or business operating within the city. The new levy was adopted in an attempt to discover means of financing a postwar public works program, according to the International City Managers Association.

Jacqueline Cochran Named to Airline Board

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP).—Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix, has been elected to the board of directors of Northeast Airlines, Inc., reportedly the first woman director of an air passenger transportation company, it was announced today.

PREWAR PLANTS for POSTWAR PLANS—

6 Timely AUCTIONS

of strategically located

Industrial properties.

5 PLANTS, AND 1 INDUSTRIAL SITE ordered sold by

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

KANSAS CITY, MO. 47,700 sq. ft .land—155,000 sq. ft. floor area, four 2 story, one 6 story and basement brick bldgs; open and enclosed loading docks, sprinklered, R. R. siding **Friday, Dec. 15.** 1 P.M. On Premises.

ST. LOUIS, (Jennings) MO. 7 acres—of vacant industrial land. W. Florissant Ave. near Goodfellow Blvd. Abutting Wabash R. R. **Sale Sat. Dec. 16.** 11 A.M. DeSoto Hotel, St. Louis.

BEDFORD, VA. near Roanoke. 2½ acres—83,000 sq. ft. floor area, in 1, 2 and 3 story and basement brick and corrugated iron bldgs., sprinklered, R. R. Siding. **Tues. Dec. 19.** 1 P. M. On Premises

WHEELING (WARWOOD), W. VA. 176,000 sq. ft. floor space in 1 and 2 story brick and steel bldgs.—4.7 acres, sprinklered, R. R. Sidings. **Wed. Dec. 20.** 1 P.M. Hotel Windsor, Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA. 2.83 acres—153,000 sq. ft. floor space, in 2 story brick and steel bldgs. sprinklered, R. R. Siding. **Wed. Dec. 20.** 1 P.M. Hotel Windsor, Wheeling.

WILKES BARRE, PA. 110,309 sq. ft. land—97,000 sq. ft. floor area in 1, 2 and 3 story brick bldgs., sprinklered, R.R. Siding. **Friday, Dec. 22.** 1 P.M. Hotel Sterling, Wilkes Barre.

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Stephen A. McDonald, Auctioneer

CHRYSLER BLDG., NEW YORK CITY. Telephone LExington 2-5000

Bob Clark rolls a strike!

. . . and that strike settled the bowling championship of Greenfield.

There had always been friendly rivalry between the Rotary Club team and the Kiwanis. In the third game of this season's match, the Kiwanis were eight pins to the good when Bob took the ball to roll the last frame. With a fine swing, he let fly . . . Ten pins toppled over. And the Rotarians were the champs!

Independent, prospering, patriotic, the people who live in the thriving smaller cities and towns take an interest in each other and in the world at large. They want to know what goes on in state and nation. They like PATHFINDER for its complete, reliable and interesting survey of general affairs and world events.

Edited in Washington, this alert news weekly presents the news factually, but smartly written. Its editors and writers see eye to eye with the people of the smaller communities, supporting whatever promotes their well-being . . . Somehow, when these folks read advertising in PATHFINDER, they're impressed differently from city dwellers who scurry through the pages of metropolitan publications . . . Consider too—in the aggregate, these home communities make up a large share of the country's consumer buying power . . . They contain 56 per cent of all retail outlets in the U.S.A. PATHFINDER well repays the rapidly increasing investment in its pages that experienced advertisers are making.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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A Few Facts You May Not Know About Rum

DURING the whiskey shortage this past spring and summer, about the only product you could buy for highballs and cocktails was—rum. Rum from Cuba. Rum from Porto Rico. Rum from other places in the Caribbean. Rum made here in the United States.

We don't know what your reaction to rum was—you may have come to like it, or your experience may have been otherwise. However, we'd like to tell you a few facts about rum—real rum.

To connoisseurs, rum at its best is one of the choicest, the most subtle, the most satisfying in flavor of all liquors. It is one of the most versatile, since it blends pleasingly in Collinses, Manhattans, Cuba Libres, Presidentes, and a host of other drinks. Many enjoy fine rum as an after-dinner liqueur. To make up your mind as to whether you really like rum or not—*buy the best rum obtainable.*

There are some excellent rums on the market. We can't tell you about all of them, but we can tell you about Rum Siboney.

Rum Siboney—you pronounce the name See-bo-nay—is made from the choicest of materials imported from Cuba, and it is produced right here in the United States, by the most modern of methods, in a spotless American plant.

Rum Siboney is the masterpiece of a great Cuban rum maker. He is acknowledged in the trade as one of the greatest the craft has ever produced. His name is Alvare, and his skill is regarded with respect among distillers. The rum he produces is rum at its finest.

Rum Siboney Private Stock is *aged* rum. It's put to bed in casks in the dim light of a warehouse where it slumbers gently for four years to mellow perfection. It's the world's finest aged rum.

Try Rum Siboney Private Stock and enjoy its subtle bouquet and satisfying flavor. Now you know what rum can be—rum at its very best. Rum made according to the highest standards, made with all the skill and subtlety of a famous authority, made by up-to-the-minute American methods; and aged to the peak of perfection.

Here is a prince of drinks that you can be proud to offer the most discriminating—a royal drink you can be proud to offer yourself.

Naturally, a quality rum like Rum Siboney Private Stock is not cheap to buy. Its price, however, compares very favorably with that of any other good liquor, and you'll find that it pays dividends in enjoyment to buy the best of rums.

Rum Siboney Private Stock is obtainable at your dealer's and at better bars everywhere. We think you'll enjoy making the acquaintance of this outstanding quality rum.

SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION

Distilled in the U. S. A.—90 Proof

RUM SIBONEY PRIVATE STOCK

Philadelphia, Pa. and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

BACK UP THOSE FRONT-LINE DRIVES

BUY EXTRA BONDS

Extra is the word of the hour on every fighting front.

In Europe they're firing next year's ammunition. In the Pacific they've leaped from fighting in the Philippines to fighting over Tokyo.

Here are the gaps that only extra supplies can fill—and only extra bond-buying can pay for.

That's why the 6th War Loan is calling for *extras.* Why you're urged to buy *at least* an extra $100 bond. Why every spare dollar counts. Why even the dollars you *think* you can't spare are asked for.

This is a loan, not a contribution. This is saving, not spending. This is your stake in the safe and peaceful world for which your country is fighting.

So, for quicker Victory—for educating your children—for securing your own future—

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 BOND NOW!

86.8 Proof—51% Straight Whiskey—49% Grain Neutral Spirits

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

O'Mahoney Seeks Cartel Views of 6 Nominees

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), wants to know if President Roosevelt's opposition to international cartel practices would be affected by the State Department reorganization.

In a letter to Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, O'Mahoney said he hoped that six nominees to the State Department staff will be asked to give their views on that question when they appear before the committee this week.

Cites Acheson's utles

The Wyoming Senator, who moved successfully to send the nominations back to the committee, called attention to the fact that Dean Acheson, assistant secretary who heads the interdepartmental Committee on Economic Foreign Policy, will become liaison man with Congress under the new regime. W. L. Clayton, retiring surplus war property administrator and a Texas cotton dealer, was nominated to head the economic division.

"To what extent, if at all, this reorganization means a change of policy from that charted by (former) Secretary Hull is a question of utmost concern to all the people of the United States and I trust that all of the nominees will be asked to give their views to the Foreign Relations Committee and through the committee to the Senate and to the people," O'Mahoney wrote.

Approved by President

He said Hull's stand against "excessive and unreasonable restrictions" on international commerce had been approved by the President with the assertion that "cartel practices which restrict the free flow of goods in foreign commerce will have to be curbed."

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Secretary of State, has been called as the first witness on the nominations. Besides Clayton, appointees include Joseph C. Grew, named as undersecretary, and Archibald MacLeish, Nelson Rockefeller, James C. Dunn and Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, appointed as Assistant Secretaries.

Former GWU Professor Wins Chemistry Medal

Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, former head of the department of biochemistry at George Washington University, has been awarded the William H. Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical Society, one of the highest distinctions in chemical science, Dr. Robert Calbert, chairman of the jury of award, announced yesterday.

Professor du Vigneaud, who was cited for his research on biotin, nature's most powerful vitamin, left Washington to head biochemistry at Cornell Medical College.

Drive Opens For Shipload of Russian Gifts

A shipload of gifts for Russian children War Relief which started its first nationwide campaign today.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the local Russian War Relief, appealed to Washington families, in the midst of Christmas preparations for their own children, to remember some of the Soviet boys and girls with a gift this year.

The campaign will extend through December 24 and gifts may be taken or sent to Russian War Relief, 924 17th st. nw. Special Christmas tags, with space for the donor's name and address, are available there.

Gifts items may include condensed or evaporated milk, tinned baby foods, breakfast cocoa, baking chocolate bars, packaged raisins, baby talcum powder and hard candy. Outgrown or slightly worn children's clothing also will be welcomed, the relief committee said.

$777,000 Fund Approved for Schools, Streets

Loans and grants totaling $777,000 for the construction of a new Negro elementary school and for street improvements in the vicinity of housing developments in the District for Negroes were approved yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

A grant of $218,000 and loan of the same amount to the District were approved to build and equip a 25-classroom elementary school to be known as the Parkside School at Anacostia ave. and Grant st. se.

A grant and loan of $170,500 each were approved for the construction of curbs, gutters and sidewalks to give access to housing developments in the following areas: Bangor st. and Bryon pl se.; Eastern ave. and Eads pl. ne.; 45th st. and Eads pl. ne.; Blaine, 54th and 56th sts. ne.; Southern and Eastern aves., 62d, 63d and Clay sts. and Banks pl. ne., and East Capitol, 46th, 47th and 49th sts. and Bass pl. se.

Chess Club to Select 'Lightning' Champion

The District "lightning chess" champion will be selected at a 1-day tourney sponsored by the Federal Chess Club today. The event will be held at the club rooms, 2431 14th st. nw., and will open at 10:30 a. m. with the preliminaries, with the finals being played in the afternoon.

From Battlefields

4 Soldiers To Visit Md. War Plants

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—Four soldiers who have recently returned to this country from battlefields in Germany, and a captain of Merrill's Marauders just back from the China-Burma-India theater will visit Cumberland plants Thursday and Friday.

The men, part of the group of 27 pulled out of the front lines by General Eisenhower to emphsize the need for accelerating the production of ammunition, will participate in a War Bond rally Thursday, and tour the Kelly-Springfield plant Friday.

The men are Capt. William Z. Scott, Lansford, Pa., who served with Merrill's Marauders; Sergt. Richard O. Vanderbloom, Depere, Wisc., Pfc. Stanley Palka, McKeesport, Pa., Pfc. Steve J. Janecki, Ambridge, Pa., and Pfc. Mel F. Byrne, Philadelphia,, all from the European theater of war. Cumberland will be the only stop of the group in Maryland.

30 Lapps Escape Nazis, But Their Deer Killed

Stockholm, Dec. 9. (U.P.)—Thirty Norwegian Lapps reported today that a German machine gun patrol slaughtered their only possessions—1200 reindeer valued at $60,000—while they looked on helplessly from inside the Swedish-Finnish border.

The Norwegians made a futile attempt to drive across Finland into neutral Sweden near a point where the three frontiers meet. They were forced to abandon their herd a few hundred yards from the borden when the pursuing patrol caught up with them.

Russos Have Monopoly

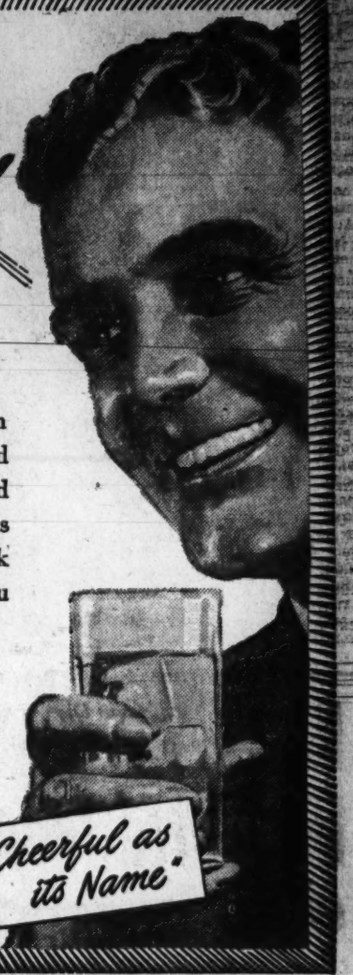
Herrin, Ill. (U.P.)—Freshmen at Herrin High School have elected a confusing slate of class officers. Pete Russo is president. but Pete Russo is also vice president. No, Pete's no dictator, there are two separate and distinct Petes, and neither has a middle name.

One type of beer can has been converted for use as a smoke pot to screen Army maneuvers.

Out of every thousand American women 77 have purchased colored bed sheets.

Keep that Old Sunny Brook Disposition!

Whatever company you're in—or even all by yourself—Old Sunny Brook is a good partner to take on. For this whiskey is indeed a genial friend, with as *even* a disposition as you ever encountered. Try Old Sunny Brook—for a steady good taste that never lets you down!



OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

"Cheerful as its Name"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

CROIX ROYALE (say Croy Royal) Wines

SWEETNESS TO YOUR TASTE

TRUE CALIFORNIA WINES

Select from a group of fine wines, in varying shades of sweetness, perfected by our experts who learned the art from old world masters . . . Pale Dry Sherry—appealing as an appetizer . . . Madeira, for those who prefer the sweet delicacy of a dessert wine . . . Muscatel, to "top off" a dinner . . . Rich, heavy-bodied tawny Port with a true characteristic sweet tinge.

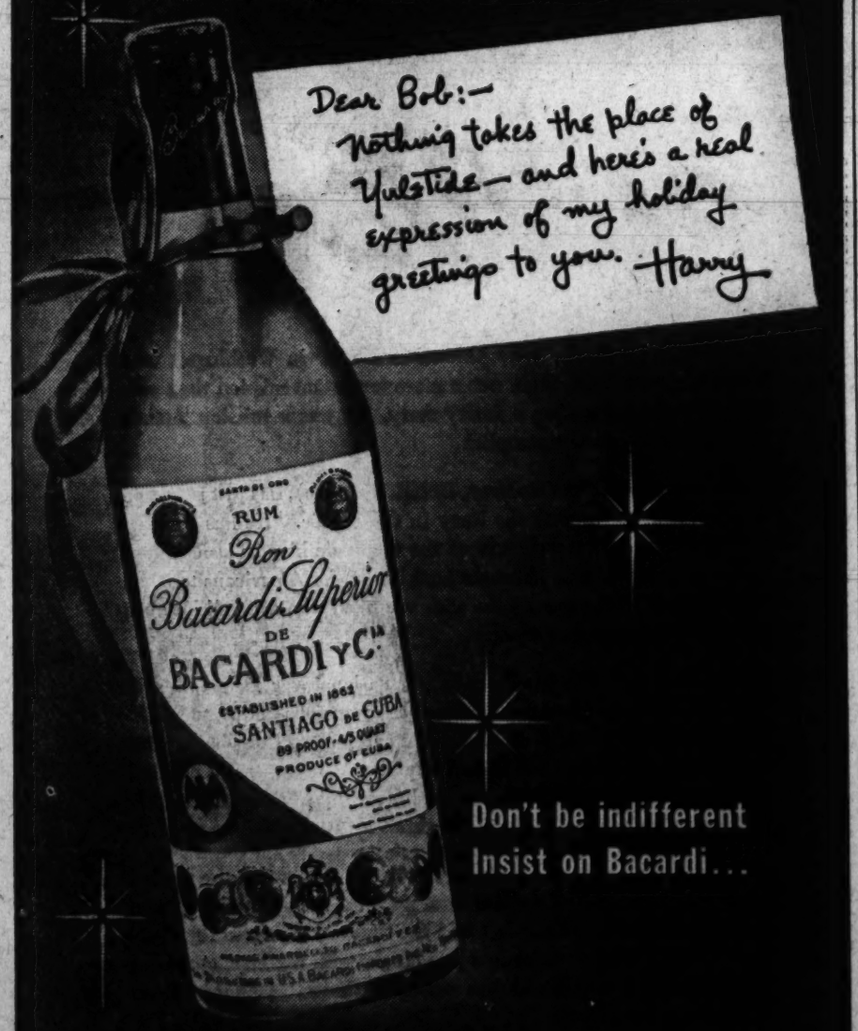
THEY'RE INHERENTLY BETTER

Buy War Bonds Today!

Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N.P.

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Growers • Producers • Bottlers

FOR A GIFT IN PERFECT TASTE


Dear Bob:—
Nothing takes the place of Yuletide—and here's a real expression of my holiday greetings to you. Harry
RUM
Ron Bacardi Superior
DE BACARDI Y Cia
ESTABLISHED IN 1862
SANTIAGO DE CUBA
PRODUCE OF CUBA

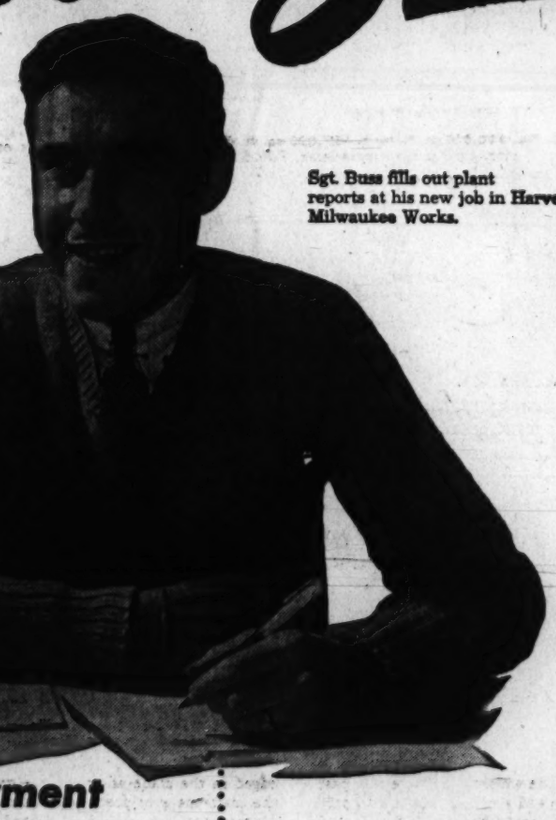
Don't be indifferent
Insist on Bacardi...

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF BACARDI*

*A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) 90% 90 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., N. Y. C. 1944

SGT. BUSS COMES BACK -to a Job

Sgt. Buss in the uniform he wore in Italy as a fighting member of the 4th Rangers.



Sgt. Buss fills out plant reports at his new job in Harvester's Milwaukee Works.

Harvester Veteran's Re-employment Policy Already in Action...

SERGEANT LEROY BUSS of the 4th Rangers has returned to Harvester. We were proud and happy to welcome him back.

He is entitled to five stars on his campaign ribbon, for participation in every major landing on the Africa-Sicily-Italy front. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals, and a citation for his part in the battle of Venefro. His outfit was honored by the French for its work in North Africa.

But Sgt. Buss isn't resting upon his honors, now that he has been honorably discharged. He is helping to win the war at his desk in Harvester's Milwaukee Works auditing department, where he is doing a fine job in a position of greater responsibility than the one he left.

He is one of more than 18,000 men and women employes who left Harvester for the military services. Now 1,316 of them, honorably discharged from the armed forces, have applied for re-employment by the Company.* ***Every one of them has been offered a job as good as or better than the one he left.***

We are gratified that 1,282 of these Harvester veterans — ***more than 97 per cent*** — have resumed employment with the Company, including many disabled men. Some of the remaining 3 per cent have indicated their intention to return to Harvester after taking additional educational courses or winding up matters of private business.

It is the Company's objective to provide a job for every qualified Harvester veteran and to try to help every Harvester veteran—especially the disabled—qualify for a job.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

*As of October 1, 1944

THE 4 "MUSTS"

Governing Re-employment of Harvester Veterans

Every qualified Harvester employe honorably discharged from military service, desiring re-employment by the Company, and making proper application, MUST be offered:

1 His former position or a position of like seniority, status and pay; or if this is not possible,

2 Some other available position for which his seniority and ability qualify him, at the same location where he formerly worked; or if this is not possible,

3 Some other available position for which he is qualified, at some other Company location; or,

4 If he is physically or otherwise handicapped by reason of his war service and cannot qualify immediately for employment, he shall be offered special training or other appropriate rehabilitation designed to prepare him for eventual employment.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

In two shakes of a lamb's tail..

You can get a marvelous Dry Martini in less time than it takes to say *"Heublein of Hartford."* Made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth*, they're at your local liquor store, ready mixed and handily bottled. Just add ice and serve!

There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, *71 proof*
Manhattan, *65 proof*
Old Fashioned, *80 proof*
Side Car, *60 proof*
Daiquiri, *70 proof*

HEUBLEIN'S *Club* COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

Duchess Pilot Of Canal Boat Is Mud-Wary

London, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—England's only woman who is a duchess and a barge worker at the saame time huddled in her mink coat today and admitted she liked her grimy, arduous job as a canal boat pilot except for the haunting fear of getting stuck in the mud.

The Duchess of Grafton has worked on a canaal boat for 10 months as part of a three-woman crew. The women have entire charge of the barge which carries goods to Midlands factories and returns to London with coal.

The three-week trip is a queer nomadic life remote from friends, telephone calls and newspapers—but fun anyway, she said.

Mud Bank Is Bogey

"I don't mind getting up at 5 in the morning, oiling engines or working toll gates," she explained. "But all the time I'm steering I have a fear of hitting a mud bank. That's very bad."

The duchess explained that she volunteered as a bargee because she knew England's canals from traveling them for pleasure as a girl.

"It is rather rough at times and occasionally horrible," she pointed out. "You know how cold an icy rope can be in the morning. And we live in a cabin no bigger than a pocket."

Laugh at Small Mishaps

The beautiful and noble Bargee said her working costume consisted of corduroy trousers and "oodles of sweaters."

Such small mishaps as tripping over something on deck and falling in the water are taken as a good joks. Major calamities like two ropes becoming entangled with the propeller had to be coped within a hurry, she explained.

The Bargees work 14 hours a day and learn a lot about comradeship while plying the bleak canals in their wartime job of helping feed England's factories, she observed.

Vigil in a Snowstorm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUARDING A PLAYMATE—Moonshine, a beagle hound, crouches over the body of a dead playmate, apparently killed by an automobile during a snowstorm at Charleston, W. Va. The beagle spent the night watching over his playmate's body and was discovered in the morning and kept in a nearby house until claimed by his owner, a 12-year-old boy.

$57,457 in Yule Checks

Checks totaling $57,475 have been mailed to members of the 1944 Christmas Club, by the Citizens Bank of Riverdale. The Club represents 950 accounts. The new 1945 club opened for membership December 1.

Gets 1000 Aces in Pinochle

Conneaut, Ohio (U.P.).—Jake Koeliker, a fireman, received 1000 aces—the dream of all pinochle players—in a game at the fire station recently. Koeliker said it was the first such hand he had been dealt in 25 years of card playing.

Catholics Pray For Chaplain Killed in Action

Catholic parishioners of the Washington and Baltimore Archdioceses yesterday were asked to pray for the repose of the soul of Chaplain Eugene O'Grady, of Baltimore, first Catholic chaplain of the Archdioceses to die in this war.

Chaplain O'Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Grady, was assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mount Washington, Baltimore, before going overseas in October, 1942. According to his close friend—the Rev. Thomas Dade, asistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church here—the chaplain was reported killed in the German drive November 29. Father Dade said the last letter he received from the chaplain was on November 29, and it was dated

Both Chaplain O'Grady and Father Dade attended St. Charles' College and Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. The Rev. Charles Nelson, asistant pastor of St. Peter's Church on Capitol Hill, was a classamte of the chaplain at those schools.

Father Nelson will be sub deacon at a requiem mass for Chaplain O'Grady Friday at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Baltimore. Father Dade will preach the sermon. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore will preside, and the Right Rev. Monsignor Louis Stickney, pastor of the Shrine, will be celebrant.

How to stretch a ton of coal!

CONSERVING coal is going to be a "must" for everybody this winter. This isn't because less coal is being mined.

It is estimated that 29 millions more tons of coal will be mined this year than last—with *fewer* men. Quite a feat by mine owners and miners alike! And there are adequate rail facilities for bringing the coal to your city.

But certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local dealer is suffering from a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him.

And conserve the coal he is able to deliver to you. You can make your coal supply go at least 10% further—and save that much on your fuel bill—by taking a number of simple precautions.

See that your heating system is clean and in good repair. Close off unused bedrooms. Pull your shades and drapes at night. If you can, insulate. For other suggestions see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

Godfrey has Returned!

A long flight from the microphones of WTOP in Washington and WABC in New York, there was a more important mission than selling a message or telling a funny story. It was a mission Arthur Godfrey was born to accomplish.

Lt. Commander Arthur Godfrey, USNR (inactive), has just returned from an assignment with the Navy in the Pacific. He has brought back home a first-hand picture of the vital role blood plasma plays in the saving of lives . . . brought back home, for Americans to hear, recordings of on-the-scene talks with wounded who got well because of the blood Americans gave.

Arthur Godfrey's effective force in our national war effort is familiar. His one-man blood bank drives are campaigns known to Washingtonians, New Yorkers, and people in every part of this land. But Arthur himself was not satisfied. He believed there was still another way to make the human heart respond more quickly and more often to share its blood with a wounded fighter.

Somewhere in the Pacific Godfrey has found that way as he shared the experiences that put generals and privates, admirals and seamen on the common level. He didn't find the time to kick about the K-rations—he did manage to trade a few laughs with the boys out there—but his visit to the Pacific was strictly business . . . That business is helping to save lives.

We're glad to have Godfrey back—and hope you are, too! Let's welcome him this morning from 7:00 to 9:15.

WTOP CBS 1500

Sleepy GIs Always Crowd 'Reveille' Train

By Jay Rosenburg

They call it the "reveille special."

And to the five or six hundred GI's who catch it every morning at Washington's Union Station it's the laste white hope of getting back to their various bases before the crack-of-dawn roll call that morning.

It's a peculiar sight. Like a huge balloon, filled to capacity, the crowd makes an oval shape with the single gate of Union Station forming what would be the neck of the balloon.

Then, a few minutes before the train pulls out, the gate is opened—the balloon is uncorked—and a mad surge of hundreds of bodies crush together toward the bottle-neck opening.

Crowd Gathers Early

Last night was typical. At 2 a. m., the crowd started to gather for the train that left at 2:40. When the stampede started, one woman, a civilian was crushed so badly she received first aid from station attendants.

And the train itself is a classic in wartime nontraveling circles. Here is a big, brawny Marine, with campaign ribbons across his left breast, sleeping peacefully on the shoulder of a Woman Marine. Across the aisle is a Wave, nodding sleepily and clutching her railroad ticket. There is a woman and a baby—the baby asleep in the arms of a mother whose head is almost bowed in sleep. ?

Toward the rear of the car is a group of late merrymakers, arms around each other, singing in drunken out-of-key tones about a lass with a hole in her hosiery.

Some Leave at Fort Belvoir

At the Fort Belvoir stop, a few of the passengers depart and walk sleepily toward the waiting automobiles. At Quntnico, porters and conductors go through the aisles of the train, calling out the station, shaking this Marine, tapping this Wave on the shoulder. Hundreds file out of the cars, like ants out of a hole.

Conductor C. . Hodges, said that no matter "how careful we are," there is always one GI who sleeps through it all, coming out of his slumber at some other place and making a wild scromble for the exit.

Hodges said that it's always the same. The crowd is always huge. The crowd is always sleepy.

'CORPORAL BUTCH'—"Corporal Butch" is mascot at the Marine barracks at the Philadelphia, Pa., navy yard.

Central Mission To Reopen Camp, Children's Home

The Central Union Mission's summer camp at Brookeville, Md., and the Children's Emergency Home at 613 C st. nw., both closed because of war handicaps, soon will be reopened, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, wife of the mission superintendent, said she hopes to use the Camp Bennett at times other than summer, when children use its facilities. She expressed the hope the camp could be used as a "retreat" for the service personnel of the mission.

The mission's facilities have been turned over to service folk for the duration. A number of servicemen live there during the week.

British Appoint Fraser Fleet Head

London, Dec. 10 (AP).—Admiral Sir Bruce A. Fraser has been appointed to the new post of commander in chief, British Pacific Fleet, the British Admiralty announced today. Sir Bruce has been commander in chief of the Eastern Fleet stationed at Ceylon.

Vive Admiral Sir Arthur J. Power, formerly second in command of the Eastern Fleet, has been appointed commander in chief at the Indian station, and has the acting rank of admiral, while holding this appointement.

Churchill Views Hit by Communist

Birmingham, Eng., Dec. 10 (AP).—R. Palme Dutt, vice chairman of the Communist Party, denouncing Britain's policy of intervention in Greece, told an audience today that Prime Minister Churchill should be cautioned that he had been accepted as a war leader "and never for his private political views and notorious sympathies to reaction."

Independents Given Greater Voice in WLB

The War Labor Board moved yesterday to give independent unions a greater voice in WLB machinery.

It announced appointment of six independent union leaders, including two telephone union spokesmen, to key board review committees.

The committees make recommendations on whether WLB should consider regional board decisions an dalso whether to reconsider decisions WLB itself hands down.

Telephone workers in Ohio now are presenting to a special WLB panel their complaints against special living-cost allowances given to temporary phone operators, a grievance blamed as the direct cause of the recent Dayton telephone operators transferred from 6out of town, a grievance blamed as the direct cause of the recent Dayton telephone strike, which spread over the State and to Washington and Detroit.

The panel's findings are expected finally to come to WLB here on appeal, as a test case for the transferee operator bonus question.

Independent telephone union men named to the WLB's review committees are J. J. Moran, New York, president of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, and William Dunn, Cincinnati, president of the Cincinnati federation of telephone workers.

Other independent union leaders appointed to the committees are George du Val, Newark, N. J., president of the Western Electric Employes Association; Don Mahon, Washington, vice president of the Confederated Unions of America; James de Bella, Washington, secretary treasurer, Confederated Unions of America; and James Gormley, Baltimore representative of the Pacific Coast Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association.

22 D. C. Men Called For Induction Today

Twenty-two Washington men will report today for active duty. They are:

Russell T. Caynor, Benjamin H. Cooper, Richard Marhoff, Thomas E. Brokerick, William W. Lansdale, Paul B. Thompson, Robert J. Tolliver, William U. Walton, William N. Burnette, Willard E. Daugherty, Young D. McClure, James V. Ramsey, Robert W. Tufts, Anthony Alston, Alfred L. Ballau, Leonard D. Bell, Melvin D. Day, Kenneth Jones, Kyle B. McClure, Paul F. Richardson, Marshall Rinehart and Howard P. Coley.

College Heads Draw Fire of Carnegie Corp.

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—The late Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carneie Foundation of New Yor, said in a report made public today that "in many instances it now appears that managerial ability rather than educational leadership is the chief consideration in the selection of academic presidents."

Commenting on the decrease in corporation grants to colleges and universities, Jessup found that "10 times as many dollars are expended on higher education today as were spent 30 years ago."

This money, he said, has come from increased tuition fees, private donations, tax levies and funds from scores of foundations, as well as the elleges' own business enterprises.

"At any rate, there is ample evidence that the ellege and university executive has become an efficient enterpriser," Jessup wrote.

"From force of long tradition and practice he must be constantly on the lokut fr great benefactres; today, to satisfy his professors or to secure what iscommonly known as recognition, he must also peddle small jobs to the foundations or to industry.' industry."

Little Shifting Reported Among Md. Warworkers

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—Selective Service and War Manpower Commission authorities agreed today that there had been no large-scale shifting of draft-eligible Maryland workers to less essential occupations.

State WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman said the new order to increase the drafting of men aged 26 through 37 might reduce the movement of workers to their former homes outside the State.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service, said that, under the present system, very few men had been given occupational deferments.

The 1943 tuberculosis death rate for the United States was 42 per 100,000 as compared with 47 in 1939.

The weather over the entire course of a flight mission is plotted before an American bomber leaves the ground.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A FLAVOR TO REMEMBER
Like the mellow tones of a rare old print is the rich, warm flavor of Philadelphia Blend. A flavor to remember... a name to look for... whenever ...wherever you're buying whisky.
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
The Heritage Whisky
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

The Peak of Fine Wines since 1883

Quality reminiscent of the Old World at a Reasonable Price

CALIFORNIA PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, SAUTERNE, CLARET, BURGUNDY, ZINFANDEL AND OTHER FINE WINES

ALTA VINEYARDS CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Winning Smile

Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

* In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.

REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

No fuss or bother...

1. Into a toddy glass, put ½ teaspoon of sugar and ½ jigger of water.

2. Add 2 cubes of ice and pour in a generous jigger of that matchless whiskey—Four Roses.

3. Twist a strip of lemon peel over the drink and drop it in. Stir gently.

4. And you get America's *oldest* and *simplest* mixed drink *at its best* . . .

a Four Roses Cold Toddy!

FOUR ROSES
—the same great whiskey as before the war

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

L D DISTILLERY
Now...
Enjoy this Better Whiskey
Lansdowne Reserve
Blended the pre-war way with fine selected whiskies and choice all American grain neutral spirits
New Ceiling Price
$3.67 FIFTH
Lansdowne Reserve
Blended Whiskey
Blended and Bottled by The Lansdowne Distillery Havre de Grace, Md.
A MAN'S WHISKEY
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND.

Washington Distributor: FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Okie St. N.E.

Giants Beat 'Skins, 31-0, to Take Eastern Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Eagles' Air Power Turns Back Rams, 26-13

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Dec. 10.—The stadium is filling up a half hour before game time, and the Redskins are going to hit the number again—35,540. We started to say the game is a sell-out, but that is sometimes a naughty word.

POVICH

Actually, the Redskins have a parlay riding this afternoon. If they get over this one with the Giants, they can tie for the Eastern title, if the Eagles are obliging enough to lose to Cleveland. The Giants have no such complications. They can walk off the field with the Eastern title if they beat the Redskins.

The Giants are trotting on the field now, and not only the weather but the Giants are leaving the customers cold. Those boos you hear are not for the Redskins, who haven't showed up yet. But they will.

Well, the Redskins were out-guessed in the preliminaries. Capt. Mel Hein called the turn correctly on the coin toss and the Giants are choosing to kick off. On the profound theory, no doubt, that the Redskins can't score with the ball in Redskin territory.

And now the crowd would like to have back some of those cheers they gave Sammy Baugh when he came on the field. He just fumbled on the Redskins' second play of the game and the Giants have the ball on the Redskins' 39, and the customers are not thrilled.

The Redskins are now very much put out. Ward Cuff made a shoestring catch in deep centerfield on Arnie Herber's first pass of the game, and it was a 25-yard play for a touchdown, ans as soon as Ken Strong place-kicks the seventh point it will be 7-0, Giants after 3 minutes and 45 seconds of play.

As if that wasn't enough grief for the Redskins, the public address system just announced that the Eeagles are leading Cleveland, 7-0, after two minutes of play. The Redskins are getting no cooperation whatsoever.

Ken Strong kicks off again and the Redskins are on the defensive again because Baugh fumbled again and the Giants recovered again. All for the benefit of the late comers, no doubt. Anyway, the Giants have the ball on the Redskins' 21.

The Giants don't have the ball on the Redskins' 21 any more, they have a touchdown. Apparently disgusted with the slow progress of the Giants' running game which netted only 12 yards in two tries, Arnie Herber pitched a touchdown pass to Frank Liebel, and were the Redskins surprised?

The game is only 5 minutes and 40 seconds old, but the Giants have a 14-0 lead and Ken Strong is kicking off for the third time. The Redskins are going to have one consolation—they're going to outgain the Giants at kickoff returns.

Baugh and Filchock are now in the Redskins' backfield, and the Giants are well aware of it because Filchock just took a pass and galloped 29 yards with it to the Giants' 24, and the Redskins are on the move.

The Redskins are not on the move. It's Ward Cuff of the Giants, who is on the move, after a one-hand interception of one of Baugh's passes.

As the first quarter ends, the opinion in the press box is that the Giants are slipping. They had the ball for four plays without making a touchdown.

Now the customers are happy .Wilbur Moore gallops 26 yeards around left end to the Giants' 26. And now certain critical customers are unhappy because Moore is benched as a reward for the game's longest run.

The Redskins got all the way to the Giants' 10-yard line where they lost the ball when Sammy Baugh ran into a mantrap on an attempt to go through the middle. Baugh picked up 4 yards and five tacklers.

Len Younce punts to midfield, but the exciting action is taking place on the Redskins' 40 where Vic Carroll og the Giants and Ed Merkle of the Redskins are fighting with fists. It was a foregone conclusion that if there was a fight, Carroll would be in it.

The Redskins are on the Giants' 10-yard line again, or rather they were. Baugh pitched a pass to Dye, but a clipping penalty set the Redskins back to the 24.

Four Redskin passes miss and the Giants get the ball. The Giants' strategy against the Redskin passing game is quite elemental, consisting simply of rushing the passer and covering all of the eligible receivers.

The band stages a Christmas tree and Santa Claus number between the halves, but Santa never does disclose what is in the bag he is carrying The crowd suspects, though, that it is the ball game and that Santa is personifying the Giants.

Ben Paschal leaves the game limping in the third quarter and the customers send up cheers that may be a tribute to Paschal, but we suspect more than a faint note of exultation.

Make it 21-0, Giants. Herber just pitched the pappy of all his passes, a 44-yarder to Liebel who caught the ball on the 10 and cake-walked home. And now there's considerable activity on that party line in George P. Marshall's upper box.

The Giants want some more points, so Ward Cuff place-kicks a field goal from the 33 in the second minute of the final quarter, and the score is 24-0, and the Redskins must suspect they aren't going to win this ball game.

The score was 24-0, now it's 31-0. The trouble was that Baugh completed a pass to Charley Avedesian, Giant guard, who was not eligible to receive a Giant pass but who knew what to do with one of Baugh's if he could catch one. He did, and galloped 48 yards across the goal line with it. That's life, against the Redskins, at least it was today.

Victory Gives Philadelphia Second Place

hiladelphia, Dec. 10 (AP).—The hiladelphia Eagles chalked up a 26 to 13 victory over the Cleveland Rams today before 24,123 Shibe ark fans to gain second place in the Eastern Division of the National League after the New York Giants turned back the Washington Red Skins 31 to 0 to annex the division crown.

The victory marked the first Eagle win over the Rams in league competition.

Zimmerman Passes Click

eRliable Roy Zimmerman's precision passing accounted for one Eagle touchdown and set up two others. The Rams battled back valiantly, but couldn't match Zimmerman's passing and the electric run of Ernie Steel, Steve Van Buren and Co.

The pass from Zimmerman to End Tom Miller in the opening moments set up the Eagle's first score and a few minutes later Van Buren scored on a 10-yard plunge. Zimmerman's placement was good.

The Eagles were temporarily halted in the second period by Lou Zontini, former Notre Dame star, who took one of Albie Reisz's many aerials and sprinted 30 yards for a Ram's tally.

Zimmerman struck back quickly as the Eagles racked up two touchdowns in the second period. The first came on a sustained 9-yard march highlighted by two long passes, the first to Fullback Mel Kish, which carried 49 yards, and the second to End Tom McDonald, who was spilled on the four. Jack Hinkle bucked across and Zimmerman again kicked the point.

Kish Scores on Pass

Kish accounted for another score, grabbing a Zimmerman toss on the Ram's 40 and racing down the sidelines for the touchdown. ZZimmerman's conversion attempt failed.

After a scoreless third period, the Eagles roared again Ernie Steele hitting pay dirt, this time on a 10-yard jaunt through center. Zimmerman again missed the extra point.

Albie Reisz's aerial circus retaliated and a Reisz pass to End Ray Hamilton covered 70 yards and a score with less than two minutes to go. Zontini kicked the point.

Al Wistert, stalwart Eagle tackle, led the unyielding Philadelphia line which continually halted the Rams' running attack.

The Eagles wound up with a season's record of seven wins, two ties and one loss and the Rams finished with four wins and six losses.

Cleveland.		Philadelphia.
Benton	L.E.	Miller
Pudloski	L.T.	Wistert
Rieth	L.G.	Banducci
Scarry	Center	Lindskog
Riffle	R.G.	Michaels
Fawcett	R.T.	Kilroy
Pritko	R.E.	Cabrelli
Karrs	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Colella	L.H.	VanBuren
Gillette	R.H.	Bleeker
Jones	F.B.	Kish

Cleveland	0	6	0	7—13
Philadelphia	7	13	0	6—26

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Zontini (for Gillette), Hamilton (for Benton). Point after touchdown—Zontini (placement).

Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Van Buren, Hinkle (for Bleeker), Kish, Steloe (for Van Buren). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 2 (placements).

STATISTICS

Cleveland.		Philadelphia.
7	First downs	13
37	Yards gained rushing (net)	177
22	Forward passes attempted	15
7	Forward passes completed	7
179	Yards by forward passing	140
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
14	Yards gained, runback int. passes	84
35.5	Punting average from scrimmage	35.5
78	Total yards, all kicks returned	112
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
31	Yards lost by penalties	85

Hockey Lions, All-Stars Clash HereTomorrow

One of the fastest and most interesting hockey matches witnessed locally in some time is expected tomorrow night when Washington's Lions entertain a picked team of Metropolitan All Stars at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The eMtro Stars will be represented by players selected from the New York Rovers, teams of New York City's eMortpolitan Amateur eLague and the Philadelphia Falcons, and no fewer than 13 skaters will participate for the visitors.

rominent among the invading stars will be Jack Mann, Harvey Ross, Jack Mason and Harry Groves of the New York Rovers, and Bud Dodds and Elmer Doherty of theFalcons. Backing up these players will be some fast flying amateurs from New York's Metro League who are capable of setting a hot pace.

In a special ceremony following the game the player on each team pudged to have been outstanding through the applause of the fans will be awarded a trophy by Migiel J. Uline, owner of the Lions.

Tickets for the Lions and All Stars go on sale today at Uline Arena and ot The Fairway Sportin gGoods Co., 1328 G nw.

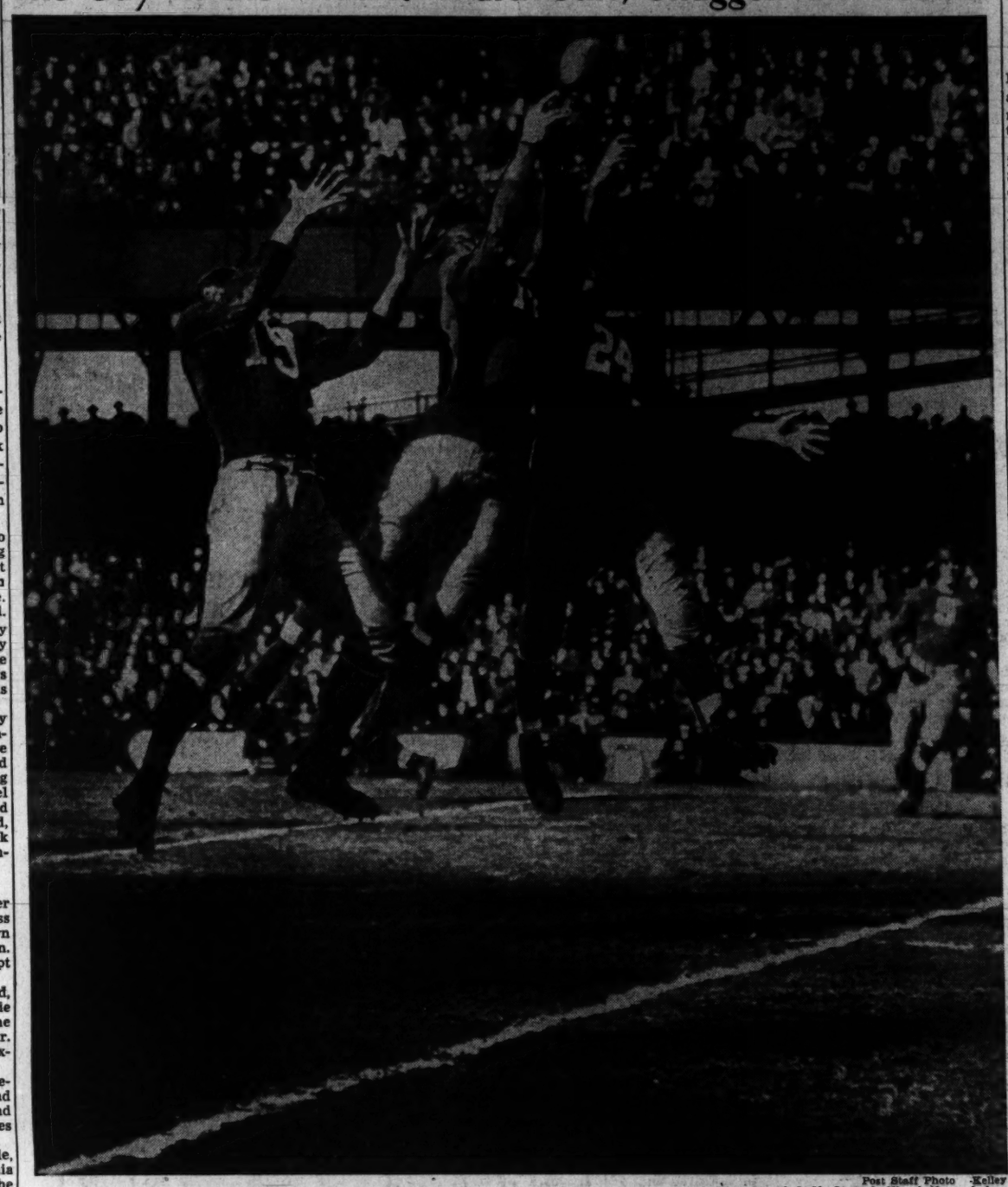
Airmen Edge Spiders

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—The Richmond Army Air Base basketball team edged out a quint from the University of Richmond 52-50 here last night. It was the Spiders first game of the season.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
New York, 31; WASHINGTON, 0.
Philadelphia, 26; Cleveland, 13.
SERVICE FOOTBALL
Fort Monroe, 13; Camp Detrick, 12.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston, 4; Baltimore, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 3.

The Guy in the Middle, Ward Cuff, Snagged the Leather



Post Staff Photo -Kelley

One of the six Redskin passes the Giants intercepted yesterday was this one midway of the first period when Ward Cuff, Giant halfback, batted the ball away from Redskin End Joe Aguirre and Teammate Howie Livingston, juggled the leather a couple of times and then grabbed it before it hit the ground. This happened around the 25-yard line. The Giants won, 31-0 and took the Eastern Division championship and the right to meet the Packers next Sunday in New York for the league title

Armie Herber Shines for New Yorkers

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The New York Giants became Eastern Division champs yesterday at Griffith Stadium with a minimum of trouble, especially from the Redskins.

Before the usual sellout gathering of 35,540, the pupils of "Stout Steve" Owen breezed home in true championship style and by a margin hard to believe as they rolled to a staggering 31-0 triumph that made shambles of the Redskin machine that was supposed to give them trouble.

If ever a team played perfect football it was the Giants yesterday. They did everything right and at the right time and, had they wanted to pour it on more than they did, they probably could have done so. The Giants, too, were perfectly happy about it and let the Redskins dig their own pitfalls which the Redskins unfaiiingly did.

Only 2 Fumbles on Game

Not once did the Giants fumble. Not once did they lose control of the ball until they either had scored and had to kickoff or were ready to give it to the Redskins whom they knew were going to give it right back to them.

There were only two fumbles in the game. The Redskins made both and the Giants recovered both. Six passes were intercepted. The Giants did that, too. They made four touchdowns and a field goal. Two of the touches came after Redskin fumbles; one came on a pass interception as did the field goal. The fourth touchdown came on a 72 yard drive that ended on a sensational note with Ancient Arnie Herber tossing a payoff pitch that ate up the last 44 yards.

Skins Try Everything

If the Giants had a hero, other than the Redskins, it was the same Herber who deserves the cloak. The former Green Bay Packer passing ace who wrote pro football history as a partner of Don Hutson's and who is in his middle 30s, flipped three touchdown passes during the afternoon, giving the Giants their first 21 points, more than enough to accomplish their mission.

The Redskins tried everything in the deck and the results were nil. Sammy Baugh and Filchock pitched passes. They played in the same backfield for the second time this year and tossed to each other. No dice. They used the "T" and the spread, short punt and single and double wing. Nothing doing.

In fact, the Redskins were trying stuff that doubtless even surprised themselves, especially the stunt of going into punt formation on fourth down, five to go and Baugh back. The pass from center, a short one, went to Filchock and lateraled it to Sammy, who tried to run to pick up the first down. It didn't. Of course, it didn't figure to work, but by that time (fourth quarter) and trailing, 24-0, the Redskins were more than somewhat slightly discombooberated.

'Skin Line Does Well

There were no complaints regarding the performance of the Redskins' line. It played well and held the Giant runners to a mere 107 yards. But the Giant line, especially our old friend Vic Carroll, Frank Cope, Len Younce and venerable Mel Hein, was much better and was giving the Redskins fits all day. Of the 49 Redskin passes Baugh and Filchock threw, approximately 40 of them were heaved with Giant forwards around their respective necks.

The Giants, for sure, let the Redskins beat themselves, and the Redskins proved willing customers. It was as different from last week's 16 to 13 game as winter and summer. Then the Redskins looked much the better club. Yesterday there was no comparison.

Giants Score Early

Like last week the Giants scored on the Redskins' third offensive play which was pretty offensive. The Giants kicked off and on the third play Baugh fumbled. Frank Cope dropped on it on the 39. "Bullet Bill" Paschal, the Giants' great ball-carrier who later suffered a sprained ankle and had to leave the game, started ripping and tearing through and around the 'Skin line. He drove for 9, then 3, then 5 and then when the 'Skins were expecting another rush Herber dropped back and pegged a strike to Ward Cuff on the 11 and it was kitty bar the door. Andy Farkas, in that territory, didn't

See 'SKINS, Page 17, Column 2.

'Skin Statistics

Redskins.		Giants.
Aguirre	L.E.	Adams
Bosc	L.T.	Cope
Florentino	L.G.	Younce
Folis	Center	Hein
Shugart	R.G.	Stroll
North	R.T.	Carroll
Dye	R.E.	Leibel
Baugh	Q.B.	Calligaro
Farkas	L.H.	Paschal
Moore	R.H.	Cuff
Seymour	F.B.	Paschal

Redskins	0	0	0	0— 0
Giants	14	0	7	10—31

Touchdowns—Cuff, Leibel (2), Avedisian. Points after touchdowns—Strong (4). Field goal—Cuff (33 yards).

Substitutions: Redskins—Fuller, Johnson, Sneddon, Akins, Walton, Turley, Sone, Filchock, Micka, Piasecki, Shepard, Dupree, Keenan, Merkle, Uvovich. Giants—Petrilas, Weiss, Barber, Livingston, Kinschert, Vinnie, Kane, Avedisian, Usset.

Referee—Ronald Gibbs. Umpire—John Kelley. Field judge—Lloyd Brazil. Head linesman—Charles Berry.

Redskins.		Giants.
5	First downs rushing	9
0	First downs passing	0
0	First downs by penalty	1
17	Total first downs	10
123	Yards gained rushing (net)	107
178	Yards gained passing (net)	77
1	Yards gained laterals (net)	0
302	Total yards gained (net)	184
49	Forward passes attempted	9
29	Forward passes completed	4
0	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards interceptions returned by	126
7	Number punts	3
42	Average distance	38.5
5	Punts returned by	3
38	Yards punts returned by	34
0	Kickoffs returned by	0
133	Yards kickoffs returned by	0
6	Penalties	13
50	Yards penalized	85
1	Fumbles	2
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

Landis Elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame

Late Commissioner Unanimously Named; Memorial Planned

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—The late Judge Kenesaw ountain Landis, Baseball's High Commissioner from 1921 until his death last November 25, was unanimously elected to membership in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., today, at a special meeting of the Hall of Fame Committee.

Stephen C. Clark, President of the National Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, headed the committee whose other members were Connie Mack, president of the Philadelphia Athletics; Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees; Robert Quinn, president of the Boston Braves; Melville Webb of the Boston Globe, and Sid Mercer of the New York Journal-American.

Landis is the first member to be appointed by this permanent committee named by the Major League Advisory Council on August 4, 1944. Paul S. Kerr, treasurer of the National Baseball Museum, was named secretary of the committee.

A suitable memorial is planned for Cooperstown as a symbol of the Landis influence on baseball.

The report on Landis' election read in part: "The permanent committee was appointed to designate for hall of fame membership a limited number of outstanding personalities in the period preceding 1910 or continuing through the year, also to formulate general policies to cooperate with the Baseball Writers' Association of America, which ballots on candidates since 1910."

Election of other members will not take place until Mack's return from California in February.

Fort Monroe Gunners Beat Camp Detrick Eleven, 13-12

Frederick, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—The Fort Monroe (Va.) Gunners edged Camp Detrick, 13-12, today to wind up the Maryland football season.

Fort Monroe opened the scoring in the first quarter when "Rock" Pszczolkowski blocked Lon Czarnecki's punt on the Detrick 42-yard line, recovered on his own 48 and raced to paydirt.

Detrick tied the score at 6-6 on the first play of the second quarter when Left Halfback Herb Jensen went off his own tackle and swivelhipped 56 yards to a touchdown.

John Hudak scored Monroe's second touchdown in the third quarter by plunging two yards over right tackle after Frank Walleck set up the play with a first down in sight of the goal. Hudak's conversion proved the margin of victory.

Midway in the last period Detrick Fullback Parkhurst rushed around end for the Marylanders' second counter after an offside penalty against Monroe put the ball on the Virginia 1-yard stripe. Detrick's attempt to convert by rushing failed.

The line-ups:

Monroe.		Detrick.
Herbik	L.E.	Weberman
Purcell	L.T.	Cadorst
Giroux	L.G.	Allen
Wood	Center	Kowal
Repsher	R.G.	Ryan
Pszczolkowski	R.T.	Kuney
Wilde	R.E.	Demchak
Bulisco	Q.B.	Glass
Luquire	L.H.	Jensen
West	R.H.	Williams
Walleck	F.B.	Parkhurst

Monroe	6	0	7	0—13
Detrick	0	6	0	6—12

Monroe: Touchdowns—Pszczolkowski, Hudak. Point after touchdown—Hudak.
Detrick touchdowns—Jensen, Parkhurst.

Falcons Edge Hockey Rovers, 5-3

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Trailing 2 to 1 for two periods today, the Philadelphia Falcons came back with four goals to top the New York Rovers, 5 to 3, before 12,468 fans at Madison Square Garden. The defeat was the Rovers fifth straight and fourth out of five to the Falcons.

Joe Desson, who was a bulwark on the Falcon defense all afternoon, weighed in with the final goal of the game, and had an assist.

Doug Carrigan and Harvey Ross put the Rovers in front with two goals in the opening frame.

Jack Riley and Norm Grinke tied it up at 2 all, and Cy House put Falcons in front.

After Gaston Gauthier evened the count at 3 all, goals by De Felice and Desson clinched the game for Philadelphia.

Frosh Furnish Punch

Penn State's touch-minded freshmen averaged 23 points per game during the 1944 football season.

Keesler Field Bows, 34-7, to Fort Pierce

Fort Pierce, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP).—Mighty Fort Pierce Naval Amphibious Training Base handed the Keesler Field, Miss., Soldiers a decisive 34 to 7 thumping here today to chalk up a perfect football record of nine wins for the season.

Paced by Bill Daley, the Amphibs scored in every period to give the Mississippians their first defeat of the year. The Keesler eleven had previously won eight and been tied twice.

Daley, former Minnesota-Michigan all-America, crossed the line in the first period for a four-yard plunge through right guard, and again in the second with a 76-yard open field sweep, for the Amphibs' first two counters.

Slim 155-pound John Vardian, former millworker from Johnstown, Pa., went over from the two to score the Amphibs first third period six-pointer, and a few minutes later Don Reece, former Missouri player, climaxed a 46-yard Navy drive by plunging across from the one.

Nick Wazlylik Ohio State) connected 40 yards to playing Coach Hampton Pool for the final Amphibs touchdown in the last period.

Leslie Bruckner kicked four extra points for the Amphibs, missing only his second try.

Handicapped by loss of Herman Rohrig, Nebraska All-America fullback who was injured early in the second, Coach Burl Hoffman's Soldiers were able to score only once, on a 37-yard ass, Cliff Aberson to Bill McHugh, in the third period. Frank Huffman (Marshall College) kicked the extra point.

Lineups:

Keesler Field.		Fort Pierce.
Witt	L.E.	Frassli
Byrd	L.T.	Tripson
Emery	L.G.	Sutter
Clavarra	CenT.	Cohenour
Churchill	R.ter	Godwin
Schneider	R.E.	Beal
Barber	Q.B.	Gazylik
Rohrig	L.H.	Daley
Williams	R.H.	Vardian
Olds	F.B.	Bruckner

Fort Pierce	7	6	14	7—34
Keesler Field	0	0	7	0— 7

Fort Pierce touchdowns—Daley (2), Vardian, Reece, Pool; points after touchdowns—Bruckner (4). Keesler Field touchdown—McHugh; point after touchdown—Huffman.

Zoomers Decline Oil Bowl Bid

Norman, Okla., Dec. 10 (U.P.)—The undefeated and untied Zoomers of the Norman Naval Air Station has declined an invitation to play in the Oil Bowl football game at Houston, Tex., New Year's Day.

Capt. W. N. Updegraff, Commandant of the station, announced the decision. He said Zoomer squad members already had been assigned to new duties and that several of them were being transferred to other stations on new assignments.

Lion Athletes Serve

Penn State athletes reported dead or missing in this war already number more than 35.

Bettina, Parks Clash Tonight At Uline Arena

Mello Bettina stakes a great record at Uline Arena tonight when he clashes with Georgie Parks, hard hitting local, colored youth, in the 10-round main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show.

The only southpaw ever to win the world's light heavyweight championship, and good enough to follow up with 41 victories in 42 starts as a heavyweight, Bettina will be favored at odds ranging from 3 to 5 to 1.

However, a splendidly conditioned Parks who has been punching savagely in workouts during the past week commands sufficient respect to create some genuine doubt as to the outcome of tonight's bout.

Parks Stopped Bolden

At least twice previously in his career the local boy has approached the heights, once when he knocked out Vince Pimpinella here, and again when he stopped Nate Bolden in Chicago several months ago.

There were those who felt that Parks was well on the way to big things in boxing after he had put over his stunning upset of Bolden, but most of the ground he gained through several midwestern victories soon was lost when he was mismatched elsewhere.

Georgia qualified for tonight's bout recently when he knocked out clever Jimmy Bell, his home town rival. Furthermore, his one-round knockout of Bell was impressive enough to wi nhim many new admirers who will turn out in an effort to root him home tonight.

Bettina not only boasts one of the finest winning records ever compiled by a professional boxer, but two of the greatest fights he ever made resulted in close decision losses to Billy Conn when Conn was at his flashiest.

Bettina is an aggressive, bruising warrior with amazing strength and stamina, and probably will attempt to wear down and then stop, Parks.

Parks unquestionably will start firing punches from the opening bell, and will overlook no opportunity which might provide an opening for his heavy artillery.

A pair of six-round bouts tonight offer Foots Jackson vs. Lee Datta, middleweights, and Willie Alexander vs. Pete Virgin, featherweights, while a brace of fours list Smugy Hersey vs. Ralph Snead, middleweights, and Joe Green vs. Eddie Pope, heavies.

'44 College Basketball Powers Rated Tops Again This Year

By Ted Meier

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—The college basketball season is only a couple of weeks old but the standout teams of a year ago appear to have the upper hand again.

Such teams as Utah, recognized in most quarters as the 1944 mythical national champion despite Army's feat of sweeping a 15-game schedule undefeated, along with Kentucky, Oklahoma Aggies, St. John's of Brooklyn, Muhlenberg, Temple, Ohio State, Illinois, Iowa, Notre Dame, Depaul, Iowa Seahawks and the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station have been doing all right to date.

Dartmouth's seven-year reign as champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League appears to be nearing an end with both Cornell and Pennsylvania regarded as stronger than a year ago. Cornell, for instance, upset Canisius on Saturday night, 43 to 42, in an overtime fray at Buffalo.

Utah opened its Eastern tour by crushing Philadelphia St. Joseph's 65-40, while Temple trampled Holy Cross, 54-38. The Oklahoma Aggies, with lanky Bob Kurland swishing in 18 points, licked Westminster (Pa.) 44-43. In a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden Valparaiso edged Long Island, 64-59, while Western Michigan downed Brooklyn College, 58-52.

Illinois made it two straight over Great Lakes ni as many nights by beating the Sailors, 56-53, after a 44-40 triumph on Friday. Iowa Seahawks best Minnesota by six points, 38-32. Iowa ran 101 points on hapless Western Illinois Teachers while the Big Ten champions, Ohio State, easily tripped Michigan State, 58-31.

Muhlenberg trounced Lehigh for its fifth in a row as did Michigan against Kellogg Field. Notre Dame socked Miami (Ohio), one of last year's foremost quintets, 68-34, while Kentucky swamped Cincinnati, 66-24.

Gonzaga, one of last year's powers on thee Pacific Coast, tumbled before Washington State, 55-48. Oregon State, winner of its first five games, seems headed for the upper brackets in the Northwest.

Bridgewater Tops Randolph-Macon

Bridgewater, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Bridgewater College remained undefeated in the Mason-Dixon Conference by taking their second game in as many starts from Randolph-Macon College 50-31, here last night.

Capt. Bob Houff topped the scoring for the Eagles with 18 points.

Bridgewater.	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Walston, f.	4	0	8	Orcutt, f.	4	1	9
Trobaugh, f.	6	0	12	Buhrman, f.	5	1	11
Houff, c.	8	2	18	Carnwell, c.	2	0	4
Richards, g.	5	0	10	Barney, c.	2	0	4
Risley, g.	1	0	2	Charlton, g.	1	1	3
Totals	24	2	50	Totals	14	3	31

Sgt. Dutch Harrison Captures Miami Open

Soldier's 274 Edges Picard By 1 Stroke

Miamifi Fla., Dec. 10 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Dutch Harrison of Wright Field, Ohio, survived a brilliant stretch battle today to win $2500 first boney in the MMiami Open Golf tournament over five other snatch victory on the final nine holes.

He carded a 69 today for a 72-hole total of 274, six strokes under par, and a one-stroke triumph over Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa.

Third place went to Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who had a one-stroke margin after 63 holes, but who faltered in the final drive to card a 36-35—71 today and a 276 for the tournament.

The 35-year-old Harrison, a consistent tournament performer before he entered the Army 18 months ago, had to fire a 3-under-par 32 on the final nine to beat Picard, who sank a 15-foot putt on the home green for a final round, 34-33—67 and a 275.

Bags Birdie on Twelfth

He dropped a 4-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the twelfth, a 4-footer for a birdie 4 on the thirteenth and a 6-footer for a birdie 4 on the fifteenth.

"My game was steady, and I was able to play my best when I needed to," Harrison commented.

"I knew I needed 4s on the last two holes to win, and I wasn't worried because I felt I could get them."

On furlough from his duties as a physical education instructor at Wright Field, Harrison had found time to play only two rounds of golf in the past 30 days until he started in the open.

Comes Through in Pinch

Grouped in a three-stroke span going into the final nine were the three top money winners, along ville, N. J., Pete Cooper of Gaineswith Maurice O'Connor of Belleville, Fla., and Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla. Any one of them had a good shot at the big money, but it was Harrison who came through in the pinch.

O'Connor gnished with 35-35—70 for 277 and fourth place. Cooper had a neat 32-36—68 for 279 and fifth money. Kunes blew himself to a 38 on the final nine for the 73 which dropped him into eighth place at 282.

Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, with 70 N. J., with a 69 and a 280, and Herman Barron of White Plains, and 281, caught and passed Kunes.

Picard's share of the$10,000 in prize money was $1250, Revolta's $1000.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Century	112	Jacopo Mexico	117
Reclamation	112	Hector	117
Son of Tarra	117	Swords	117
Alvan	117	Agronomist	117
Wayne County	117	Taxi King	117
Ma Winesaky	117	War Wine	117
Darby Debate	117	Ruisardo	117

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gamboliser	117	Hayal Tinty	113
Ventura Maid	110	†Phil Jean	115
†Caesar B.	115	Perfume	112
Tennessee Maid	112	Fortunatus	110
Miss Discovery	112		

†McCallum and Piarulli entry.

3—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kengar	110	Elmo Grier	117
Adventurous	107	Victory Blue	102
Smoothy	102	No Quota	103

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Friend or Foe	118	Task Force	112
Danastion	118	Staters	110
Little Bunny	115	Four Tens	113
Carmeltown	115	Omaloo	113
Ariel Legend	115	Puffed Up	113
Cloverland	110		

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dridas	113	Air Power	108
Miss Jo Jo	107	Damon	113
Free Duchess	107	Miss Lovable	110
Windmill	110	Twink Shot	113

6—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

He Rolls	113	Tide Over	109
Hoosier	114	Romulus	115
Rocket Gal	116	Up the Creek	120
Snooks Winters	114		

7—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

New Glory	112	Here Goes	115
†Dinna Care	112	Early 'n' Smart	110
†Crucible	110	Sun Ivy	112
Parisy King	115	Son of Heels	115

†Carmac and Papano entry.

8—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ticco	107	Treaty Girl	109
†Bark	112	†Goodel	112
Speedy Hoover	107	Light Sandwich	104
Block Buster	113	On the Double	110
Sweep Call	112		

†Mayfair Stable and Piarulli entry.

GULFSTREAM PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Son of Tarra, Century, Reclamation.
2—Caesar B., Gambolier, Fortunatus.
3—Elmo Grier, Smoothy, Victory Blue.
4—Staters, Ariel Legend, Friend or Foe.
5—Twink Shot, Air Power, Windmill.
6—ROMULUS, Hoosier, Up The Creek.
7—Son of Heels, Sun Ivy, Early 'N Smart.
8—Block Buster, Bark, On the Double.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Sir Islam, Within, Diamond Back.
2—Proud Pappy, Patience, Jens Slam.
3—Rolls Rugh, Wayuma, Nick.
4—Randle's Queen, Blue Devil, Tony G.
5—Pittsburgh, Sergeant J. V., James Acre.
6—Town Hall, Cushlamacree, Arthur entry.
7—UP JACK, Don Bingo II, Allen Cald.
8—Miss Gallant, Garand, Hardy.

Giants Defeat 'Skins, 31-0, for Title

'SKINS, from Page 16.

lay a hand on Cuff. Only 3:50 had elapsed.

Needless to say, Ken Strong added the extra point as he did the other three.

One minute and thirty-two seconds later the Giants were again in pay dirt because practically the same thing happened. Strong sent the kickoff into the end zone and the Redskins started on their 20. They ended up on the 21 because Baugh fumbled and Vic Carroll plopped on this one and the Giants had the ball.

Cuff Goes 10 Yards

Cuff sliced off 10 yards on the neat inside reverse and Paschal got 2 at the middle. Herber calmly whipped another bombshell into the waiting and willing arms of End Frank Liebel in the end zone for the remaining 9 yards.

Just to prove they could do it if they really wanted to, the Giants staged their 72-yard march in the third quarter to acquire their third touchdown. Starting on their own 28, the New Yorkers turned Howie Livingston loose.

He picked up 10 yards on two tries and then slumped and only got six on a third shot. That brought the leather to the Redskins' 44. Herber cranked up and threw another thunderbolt to Liebel who took it in full stride on the 13, well over the head of Frank Seno, and pranced the rest of the way.

Frank Petrilas, the same gent who intercepted a pass in the first couple of minutes of last week's game in New York and scored, set the stage for Cuff's 32-yard field goal in the early moments of the fourth quarter. He grabbed one from Baugh's paws on hte Redskin 32. By this time the desperate Redskins were simply throwing.

After a couple of line plays gained a couple of yards, Cuff dropped back and booted the three points from the 32.

Charley Avedisian, good guard of the Giants, looked like a halfback for 44 yards to score the Giants' fourth touchdown. He reached up and found a Baugh pass on his fingertips and started away from there. Eluding four or five Redskins on the 35, he slipped down the sidelines like a runaway boxcar. Baugh had a chance to stop him on the 15 but that fellow Carroll came along and firmly convinced Sammy he shouldn't with a block that smothered Samuel.

That made it 31 for the Giants. It also made it "thirty" for the Redskins.

Touchdown Club To Hear Review by Britt Tomorrow

A review of some of the golden moments of American sports classics will be outlined by Lieut. Jim Britt of the United States Navy tomorrow afternoon, when he addresses the weekly luncheon of The Touchdown Club at 12:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant Britt originally gained national recognition as a broadcaster of Notre Dame's home fotball games and then branched out to take his place with the nation's leading commentators in all branches of sports prior to entering the service two years ago.

More recently Lieutenant Britt has compiled a splendid record as an aviation combat information officer, and participated in the American landings on Tarawa.

Baker Hospital Five Wins, 30-18

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 10.—The Army's Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va., last night took a drubbing from the Newton D. Baker General Hospital's basketball team in the first game on the Baker team's schedule, 30 to 18.

The Baker outfit, a combination of patients and men stationed at the hospital, snapped into good form from the first and had no difficulty in running up the winning score. This is the first of a series of games scheduled for the Baker quintet, including opponents such as other Army hospitals, local town organizations, and university teams.

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; elmng.

Patland	117	Tenderfoot	116
Not Alone	114	Come High	117
Sir Islam	115	Bad Lady	113
Edmar Jojan	118	Within	115
Uncle Oil	116	War Land	118
Rainbow	111	Louis L.	118
Diamond Back	122	Time Her	110

2—C. T. course; $700; 2-yr.-olds; all'ances.

Proud Pappy	118	General Knight	115
Schley Pete	115	V Day	112
Bidema	112	Royal Patch	115
Jens Slam	112	Concertina	107
Scotsun	115	Ariel Gift	115
Patience	112	Colored Boy	118

3—C. T. course; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; elmng.

Rolls Rough	116	Over Gold	117
Ultima Thule	109	Swami	121
Wayuma	119	Chester	114
Daring	112	Laugh and Play	115
Nick	114	Celtic Legend	100
Vantryst	119	Margaret Louan	114
Bright and Early	119	Lapstime	121

4—About ½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; elmng.

Blue Devil	120	British Warm	121
Tony G.	123	Marandan	113
Rounco	118	Sumpin	112
Randle's Queen	115	Canigo	117
Prance On	121	Spanish Uhl	113
Royal Silver	113	Flying West	113
Semper Ego	121	Found Out	123

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sergeant J. V.	112	Pittsburgh	115
James Acre	110	Clarlarlass	107
Black Africa	110	Grey Prince	107
Merrvyn LeRoy	115	Battle Line	115
Anna Mullen	109	Caratinga	109
Satellite	115	Boy Larkmead	110
Nanny Bones	112		

6—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Robert E. Lee	113	Gypsy Moth	110
Cushlamacree	116	Fondenella	108
Town Hall	110	Stolen Kiss	106
Hazel's Play	112	†Wise Timmie	119
†Alfred Stuart	113		

†J. Arthur and J. K. Wynkoff entry.

7—1 1-16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Predicate	119	McPonso	114
Unjack	119	Alsace	119
Don Bingo II	119	Rough Anne	114
Allen Cald	119	Running Riot	111
Marco	119	Scandalous	116
Black Crusade	119	V Lady	114
Eye Opener	111	Play Spa	119

8—1 1-16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bardy	115	Say Judge	110
Faithful Heart	113	My Raff	116
Bull Terrier	110	Grand Fortune	108
Blue Gallant	112	Balloter	110
Lady Mowles	107	Milk Toast	116
Garand	113		

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tenderfoot, Sir Islam, Diamond Back.
2—Proud Pappy, Colored Boy, Patience.
3—Wayuma, Swami, Nick.
4—British Warm, Found Out, Tony G.
5—James Acre, Pittsburgh, Black Africa.
6—ROBERT E. LEE, Alfred Stuart, Town Hall.
7—Upjack, Maroc, Don Bingo II.
8—Balloter, Garand, Say Judge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Virginia Thumps Hampden-Sydney Cagers, 45 to 28

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 10 (AP). The University of Virginia opened the winter basketball season here last night by defeating Hampden-Sydney's Tigers 45-28 in a rough and tumble contest played before about 1200 persons.

For the first 15 minutes it was a nip and tuck game with Ken Curles, Tiger guard, putting his team out in front and Ward Speer overhauling them for the Cavaliers.

Virginia held a 20-17 lead at halftime and then with Cleary and Gus Heurich, forwards, leading the way bounced off to a fast second half and an early 10 point lead. From then on the Cavaliers substituted reserves with increasing frequency.

Virginia.	G	FG	P
Cleary, f	7	2	16
Burnett, f	0	4	4
Chaney, f	0	2	2
Heurich, f	3	0	6
Schroeder, c	0	0	0
Speer, c	4	0	8
McBratney, g	0	0	0
Pickett, g	2	0	4
Nos, g	2	1	5
	20	5	45

Hamp.-Sydney.	G	FG	P
Morgan, f	3	1	7
Herring, f	3	0	6
Hutcheson, c	2	2	6
Landefield, c	0	1	1
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Ceydes, g	1	1	3
Curis, g	0	0	4
Rusnak, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	26

Athletics to Give Ed Levy a Trial

Philadelphia, Dec.) (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics today announced the purchase of big Ed Levy, combination first and third baseman and outfielder, from the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

Vice President Roy Mack said the brewer in exchange for Levy will receive an undisclosed cash payment and Southpaw Jack McGillen who played most of last season with Lancaster in the Interstate League.

"We're gambling on Levy," said the son of Connie Mack. "He has been bothered with arm and back injuries but has since been operated on to correct the ailments.

"If he finds himself again, we've acquired a good ballplayer."

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM (Fast)
1—Son of Tarra, Century, War Wine.
2—Hayal Tinty, Caesar B., Gambolier.
3—VICTORY BLUE, Elmo Grier, Adventurous.
4—Cloverland, Puffed Up, Staters.
5—Windmill, Twink Shot, Dridas.
6—Hoosier, Romulus, He Rolls.
7—Son of Heels, Here Goes, Sun Ivy.
8—Block Buster, Sweep Call, On the Double.

Va. Organizes State Division Of Izaak Walton

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Organization of a State division of the Izaak Walton League of America was perfected at a meeting held at the Commonwealth Club yesterday.

Representatives of seven of the nine active chapters were present and a charter from the national organization of sportmen was presented.

Ross H. Walker, Richmond, was elected president; E. T. McNamee, Lynchburg, first vice president; W. B. Carter, Front Royal, second vice president; O. Robbins Randolph, Charlottesville, third vice president; S. V. Vanderslie, Arlington, fourth vice president; Walter L. Fentress, Norfolk, secretary, and W. R. Bowers, Radford, treasurer.

A comprehensive program designed to be helpful in wildlife conservation in the State was adopted, in keeping with the aims of the national organization as defenders of woods, waters and wildlife.

Active chapters in the State are Charles City, Albemarle, Arlington-Fairfax, Warren County, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Radford, Rishmond, and Roanoke.

Gar Davidson Awarded DSM

With the U. S. Seventh Army, Dec. 10 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Garrison H. "Gar" Davidson, football coach at West Point from 1933 to 1938, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for directing the reconstruction of the ports of Palermo and Marseille while chief engineer for the Seventh Army. His wife and three sons live in Omaha, Nebr.

Hockey Olympics Beat Blades, 4 to 1

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Boston Olympics won their third straight Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today as they outskated the Baltimore Blades for a 4-to-1 triumph at Boston Garden.

The win increased the Olympics' lead to three full games over the second-place Blades.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

The Disabled American Veterans Association, the Junior Board of Commerce and various owners of athletic teams, stadiums and promoters are to be commended for their splendid work with wounded veterans in the Metropolitan area . . . They cooperated throughout the football season in order that the disabled veterans from Walter Reed and many other hospitals of the area might see top games here and in Baltimore.

The transporation of the vets was furnished through the Junior Board of Commerce war services committee, headed by Doc Laws and Don Hale. and there were often over 100 men to be transported to football games at Baltimore, Annapolis or Griffith Stadium. . . .

BOYD

The disabled veterans, headed by Tom Kehoe, made the necessary arangements in regard to the veterans. . . . With the football season history, the two groups' plans now call for furnishing winter entertainment,, such as basketball, hockey, Aline's Arena circus, boxing and many other sport events. . . . Such activities of the two organizations perform a real service to the community and the good will which it engenders both fith the soldiers and the members of the two groups is of the highest.

The Atlas Club celebrates its first anniversary Wednesday night with a banquet and dance at the Statler. . . . The club, organized one year ago, has grown into one of Washington's leading organizations for newspaper, professional and business men. . . . Headed by its president, Frank Pagliaro, the Atlas Club has donated several large sums of money to worthy organizations and has taken an active interest in various boys' athletic movements. . . . The Atlas is destined to go a long way.

Local golfing hall of fame has a new tenant in Harry Lawson, who scored a hole-in-one on the 135-yard second hole at Washington Golf and Country Club Thursday. . . . Pro Dave Thompson, Jerry Griffen and Joe Kirchner were witnesses. . . . Lew Miller, former New York World-Telegram sports writer, is now in the Army and stationed here. Ralph Heikkinen, who resigned as line coach at Virginia, will enter law practice in New York. . . . The Touchdown Club's annual dinner will be held at the Hotel Statler on January 9. . . . It's a sellout, too. . . . Larry Acker, Silver Hill, Md., former Gonzaga star, is a member of the West Palm Beach Crusaders' football team. . . . The Crusaders are the Florida east coast champs. . . . Artie Boyd, Roosevelt's cage coach, is doubling in brass. . . . He's tutoring American U.'s basketers, too. . . . The Hockey Lions are a pretty crippled lot with four of their regulars—Winger Sam Kelly, Center Nick Phillips and Defensemen Jimmy Wilson and John Kusmiski—on the shelf with injuries.

Willard Greim Elected Head of National AAU

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 10 (AP).—Willard N. Greim, head of Denver's school and municipal physical education and recreation facilities, was elected president of the National AAU today and immediately promised the organization would work with kindred groups to improve the country's well-being.

Other officers elected at the final session of the fifty-sixth annual meeting are Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia, first vice president; James A. Rhodes, mayor of Columbus, Ohio, second vice president; Charles Stapleton of Greensboro, N. C., third vice president and Marion Miller of Kansas City, fourth vice president.

All were named for one year terms. Dan J. Ferris of New York, was reelected secretary-treasurer for four years and J. Lyman Bingham of Chicago, to a similar term as executive assistant to the president.

Greeim, a former professional football player and a gridiron, basketball and track star at Sprnigfield, Mass., College in undergraduate days, said he believed the Denver plan of a unified athletic and recreation program for the entire year would furnish a good basis for the nation-wide drive for physical fitness.

Interlocking committees representing the American Medical Society; the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, an educational organization; and the AAU and similar groups have been meeting during the past year and will intensify their efforts from now on, he said.

The 200-pound far-Westerner, a captain for 14 months overseas in World War I, succeeds Louis Di Benedetto of New Orleans, as president. Di Benedetto served for five years.

Louisville, Richmond, Va., Indianapolis, Milwaukee and New Orleans all made bids for the 1945 convention but selection of a site was delayed until next Summer.

Penn State Frosh Set Point Mark

State College, Pa., Dec. 10.—To this year's offensive-minded freshmen belonged the distinction today of scoring more points than any Penn State football team since 1921.

By rolling up 207 points in nine games, the Nittany Lion yearlings topped the best effort of any team since 1921 by 7 points. The 1926 and 1941 teams each scored an even 200 points in 9 games.

The 1921 eleven, unbeaten in 10 starts, accumulated 261 points against an impressive array of opponents, but still fell short of the all-time Penn State record of 348 points scored in 10 games by the 1916 team.

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Johnnie Walker's uninterrupted leadership is evidence of its distinctive flavour and unsurpassed mellowness. For the pride and satisfaction that goes with treating your guests and yourself well—serve Johnnie Walker.

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Advice to Consumers

By Roger W. Babson

Beware of Booby-Trap Goods!

Some weeks ago I warned investors not to get too starry-eyed with visions of fabulous new gadgets in the postwar period. Unless human nature suddenly reverses itself, the peacetime world will swarm with promoters of war-born inventions. Beware of a merchandise mirage! It is true that vast changes impend.

If a Rip Van Winkle arouses himself 30 years hence, he will blink with amazement at the innovations spread before his eyes. However, he will discover at once that the majority of the really desirable novelties bear the trademarks familiar to us and to our parents. Most of the successful inventions will be perfected by time-tested industrial leaders rather than superseded by new concerns. The investor's route to success from new discoveries is through broadly based holdings in well-established existing companies.

As I study the prophecies of some artists and authors, it is evident that a strong warning must be issued now to buyers of merchandise. Purchase your needed goods when offered by trustworthy factories and stores. Let's not forget our old friends. Avail yourself of seasoned, staple articles instead of waiting around for the Superman to bring you plastic plumbing and glass crowbars. Guaranteed goods do not leap from the hat. They cost sweat, tears—and time!

Few customers appreciate the prolonged effect which conscientious fabricators must devote to the development of any wholly new article. Between the drawing-board and the production line stretch long years of heartbreaking struggle. Testing in actual use imposes necessary delay. Finally, the all-important details of servicing must be perfected. All this and more is needed to assure lasting customer satisfaction.

Patriotic women and men will have an opportunity to render a signal service to national prosperity. They can use their influence and their purchasing power to encourage manufacturers to resume, at the earliest permissible moment, their output of proven products. Let these articles be up-to-date, of course—and of top grade—but instead of weird dreams, give us basically normal items. These can then be bought under a warranty, instead of a warning. Leave futurism to the future. Goods already developed can be produced promptly. Quality is a must. Speed is the essence. So let's remember old friends.

Only rapid reconversion from war work to peace work will ease the employment problem caused by returning servicemen and released war workers. A jobless crisis may explode in our faces if industry dallies with "electronic adventures" instead of rushing out standard items of electrical equipment. The automobile industry merits our support in its promise to get busy on regulation models before dabbling in rear-engined, tear-drop, picture cars. Reputable distributors in all lines will not jeopardize your welfare with half-baked experimental designs,—merchandise booby-traps.

Standard Goods vs. Comic Strips

Besides providing immediate jobs for veterans and former war workers, only a fast reconversion will help to swell the volume of goods and thus lessen inflationary perils. The silent menace of decayed money still lurks and looms. Delayed buying can disrupt a nation's economy, life and property as can robot planes and flying bombs. Price ceilings and ration stamps are only palliatives. The basic cure for inflation is to expand immediately production power to match buying power.

People are all steamed up over jet propulsion, radar, and other excitements. Do we want service men returning with the notion that ordinary cars, present-day refrigerators and humdrum vacuum cleaners are out-of-date? Will young salesmen aspire to sell only technicolored television sets, "wireless" kitchens, and rocket trips to the moon? Surely we all need to knock out of our heads the joke-goods of the comic strips and radio comedies—and keep first things first. A basic principle of progress is to use the foundations already constructed.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Selfish, Domineering, Snobbish Widow, Who Has Never Approved Son's Wife, Now Broaches Merger of Two Households; How Stand Her Off?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 32 and my husband, who is 35, has just been discharged from the Army because of a nervous ailment, after 18 months' service. We've been married for 13 years and our marriage so far has been ideal. We've both worked hard and with great sacrifice have succeeded in paying off all debts; also, the second mortgage on our house.

My husband's father died suddenly a year ago leaving his semi-invalid widow alone, at 67, in a large home in a Midwestern city,—with enough insurance, real estate and personal assets to comfortably meet her needs. At her death, the estate is to go to two unmarried daughters. There is also a bachelor son, 45, who is quite well off. Two weeks ago,—one week after my husband's discharge from the Army,—his mother wrote asking us to either give up our home here and come to live with her, or to let her come and live with us.

My husband agrees with me that she should not come to live with us; but we don't know how to tell her so without hurting her feelings. The truth is, I have always hesitated to ask her to come even for a visit, as she is a very selfish, dominating woman and a thorough snob, who has shown in many ways that I am not at all the sort of person she would have chosen for her son's wife. But having an easy-going disposition, I have always overlooked everything for the sake of peace and harmony. Do you think my husband or I should tell her how we feel? If so, just what should we say?

A. D.

Talk Business, Not Sentiment

DEAR A. D.: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. And as a positive measure for keeping the peace,—for keeping yourselves out of each other's hair,—you must, it seems to me, promptly turn down your mother-in-law's dangerous proposition in toto. But in decisively blocking her bold maneuver, keep in mind the proverb, "Least said, soonest mended." Don't play into her hands by conceding that the situation is made ticklish by sentimental complexities.

Treat her suggestion, rather, as a business deal that has been broached and which, on the face of it, seems altogether inadvisable in the circumstances, all things considered. If your husband feels equal to the task of being spokesman for your unified desire to safeguard domestic privacy, let him administer the turndown in a pleasantly final tone. Or, if, due to his present nervous fatigue, he prefers to by-pass that chore to you, write her in his name, saying, in effect: "John and I have talked over your idea, and he feels, and I agree with him, etc., etc."

Take Firm Stand For Staying Put

THE GIST of your argument should be this: 1. A burdensome amount of real estate shuffling would be involved in any such transaction, which at her age she should avoid, and which John is in no mood or condition to undertake, or to feel responsible for, just now—when for perhaps the next year or two his greatest need is for absolute peace and quiet in familiar surroundings; and when he dearly loves the little home you have contrived together, with much hard work and joint sacrifice.

2. To be perfectly frank, your home set-up, "as is,"—and here recite concrete illustrations, as of limited space, war curtailments, special duties, etc.,—can be juggled to provide adequate comfort for two; but any addition to the program would penalize all concerned, and probably the third party most of all. Wherefore you and John are unalterably convinced that the smart thing for her, and for yourselves, to do is to stay put on your respective ends of the line. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

IN THESE DAYS of crowded restaurants, many commuters borrow Junior's school dinner bucket and hie off to daily toil. The lunch can be delicious as well as nutritious if sandwiches are something besides a sliver of meat and two slices of bread. Dagwood has the right idea, if not the proper technique, when he inserts the filling with a generous hand. Pictured are three sandwich "masterpieces" which meet the rigid specifications of what the Army considers a sandwich should be in order to satisfy a serviceman's appetite

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Reinforce Lunch-Box Meals With Sandwich Worthy of Name

"Don't merely plank a hunk of bologna in the center of a barren plot of bread and call it a sandwich. Such is the advice of Maj. C. P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces, gives in the foreword of a guide for the preparation of sandwiches for the armed forces.

Major Gross continues with the following suggestions which are just as applicable to sandwich-making in the home as for military personnel.

"Sandwiches are an important item. No Army cook should regard their preparation as a troublesome chore to be done as easily and as soon as possible. Remember: Sandwiches often constitute a meal when cooking facilities are not available or practicable.

The Army Way

Other timely tips no sandwich-making given by the guide are:

1. Consider the men who will have to eat them.

2. Seek new ways to prepare sandwiches. If you use bologna, why not grind the meat, making it into a spread with minced pickle?

3. Use butter on every sandwich, on both slices of bread. Butter adds flavor and prevents sogginess of bread from moist filler. That bologna sandwich will be all the better for the butter used, and dry as the Sahara without it. If sandwiches are to be kept for any length of time, do not use mayonnaise. It eventually causes sogginess and its flavor under severe traveling conditions may deteriorate. On sandwiches which are to be used quickly, mayonnaise makes a suitable dressing, and it is a fine ingredient for many spreads.

4. Never use stale bread, slice it evenly, not more than three-eighths of an inch in thickness. Filler material also must be of a high standard of wholesomeness.

5. Do not make sandwiches any further in advance than is absolutely necessary.

6. Do not be stingy when making sandwiches. Do not make one hunt for the slice of meat or bite into a sandwich and find nothing but bread. Spread the filler evenly and generously and in the corners.

7. Season sandwich fillings. Use condiments. Mustard improves even a commonplace sandwich. Vinegar and pickle mixtures are highly desirable, acting as a preserving agent.

8. Use fresh, crisp lettuce or tender cabbage leaves. When these vegetables are under par tthey are slimy and unappetizing.

Zest and Energy Needed

The war worker, student and business girl needs zest and energy to carry on day-by-day activities. Zest may come from the mind and spirit, but energy comes from good health. And good health comes from a proper balance of work, play, rest and sound nutrition.

And good health is a great beautifier. It helps to put sparkle in the eyes, sheen in the hair and firmness in the figure. So if you're one who either packs a lunch to carry yourself or for some other person, be sure to include the "Basic Seven," then eat any other foods you want. Each cold lunch should be planned to include:

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, legumes or nuts used either in sandwich fillings or salads.

Bread should be either whole-wheat or enriched.

Vegetables should be used either in sandwich filling or as a relish.

Yule Spirit Quickens Party Pace

By Martha Rhyne

CAUGHT UP in the spirit of the coming holidays are Capital party-goers who find ever so many dates in the little black book these days. The young set gathered at the Potomac Boast Club yesterday from 5 to 7 at a tea dance and beneath the collorful flags of the American nations danced and laughed and had a gay time.

The party was planned to honor dark and vivacious Gabriela Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, but she was unable to attend, due to the death of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Anselmo Copello. Also missed from the crowd were the daughters of other Latin-American diplomats who could not be present.

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the Senator from Missouri and Vice President-elect Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman was there, as was Miss Helen Tucker Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray. Miss Barbara Willis Vickery, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery were among the guests, as were Miss Mariana M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Noorna Butler, daughter of the British Minister and Mrs. Harold Butler, and Miss Sonia Burton.

This group of Inter-American-minded young Washingtonians has planned still another party for their "El Circulo Iiteramericano," a New Year's Eve dance.

MEMBERS OF the judiciary, diplomats and members of Washington and Virginia society joined gracious Mrs. Bernice Fleming-Holland and her nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland at cocktails yesterday. More than a hundred guests arrived at Mrs. Fleming-Holland's home, the second oldest house in historic Alexandria. Mrs. Fleming-Holland hasn't entertained often since the war began but when she does set the date for a party, her reputation for gathering interesting people togeher is legend.

Town Talk—

Mrs. Seibert Takes Tip From Indian Squaw; Taylor Boys Relish a Good Fight Anytime

By Eva Hinton

A COZY FAMILY party with three generations in evidence was the welcome-to-Washington given one late afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Seibert by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover. The third generation was represented by the two small, lively Seibert boys, one of whom is Mrs. Glover's godson.

Mrs. Seibert says that, having no nurse, she just takes a tip from the Indian squaw and takes her papooses with her everywhere. The blonde papooses were having their supper under the care of the Glovers' kind Nannie in the dining room, and guests made little trips in to see them. After their supper the boys made little trips into the drawing room to see the guests. In fact one of them was heard to remark with satisfaction, "We ran a good deal, didn't we?"

Several of Mr. Seibert's colleagues from the State Department dropped in to say, "Glad you're back," and to hear the latest news of friends in Brazil, where the Seiberts were last on duty. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, Stanley Woodward and Harry Villard.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather came with daughter Georgianna, and the Glovers' own daughter, Mrs. A. Lloyd Symington, was there with her husband. Charles Carroll Glover 3d and his pretty blonde bride were there, and another recently married couple was Capt. Max Gevers and charming blue-eyed Mrs. Gevers.

FROM NEARBY (each has a house on the Glover estate) came two of Washington's wittiest and pleasantest ladies, Mrs. Rene van Swinderen and her daughter, Mrs. Derek Hoyer Millar, the former a sister, the latter a niece of Mr. Glover. Mr. von Swinderen was being greeted on all sides as he stopped by from his afternoon walk.

Mrs. James Spear Taylor was saying that she and Mr. Taylor had just left their young son at a birthday party with the admonition, "Don't fight; it's not that kind of party."

His hopeful rejoinder was, "Well, I could try; there might be someone there who would like to fight."

A SMALL INFORMAL dinner at the house of Maj. and Mrs. Andre de Limur was a double celebration. It marked the second wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Stokes Page, and it was a gala homecoming for the master of the house, after two years' service overseas.

Missing from the family circle were Tom Page, detained in California on electric excitement, Mrs. de Limur, both of whom will arrive from the West Coast the end of the week.

Students 3 to 1 Against Voting At 18 Years

The 200 delegates to the High School Conference and Debate League, held annually by George Washington University, voted 3 to 1 against the lowering of the voting age to 18 years at the concluding session of the two-day meeting yesterday.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) and Dr. Walter C. Eells, secretary, Association of Junior Colleges, opened the discussion and were questioned by the students. The conference was closed with a luncheon, at which time Dr. W. C. Johnstone, dean of the School of Government, spoke on "The Far East and World Organization."

Sessions for the Washington area high school students were held at the University's Hall of Government, 21st and G sts. nw.

Classification For Baby Agency Licenser Sought

The Board of Public Welfare has requested a Civil Service classification for an officer of licensure it will appoint to administer provisions of the "baby broker" law, it was announced yesterday.

Welfare Director Ray L. Huff has recommended that the position call for a person qualified in the child care field on a supervisor's level. The cost of the new post can be absorbed by the department without additional appropriations this year, he said.

Although no deadline has been set for the licensing of child care agencies, license applications have been sent to all known agencies here, Huff added.

AFL Official Seeks Capital For West Coast

One of the Nation's most powerful labor leaders came to Washington yesterday—to talk business.

Self-appointed ambassador from the West Coast, Dave Beck, vice president of the AFL Teamsters Union, is rounding out an East Coast tour here to interest businessmen, "preferably with a lot of money," in the West Coast's postwar development as America's "new frontier."

Beck, who came to the Capital from New York where he had spoken to Wall Street's most potent financiers, declined to "talk shop," that is labor problems, to The Post yesterday. He said he was "greatly interested to get business and capital to the Coast" and reported satisfactory response from business leaders in his preliminary survey.

"The West Coast is going to face a difficult problem," Beck declared, "if the European phase of the war ends much earlier than the Pacific War and the industries in the East are allowed a head-start in reconversion."

The teamsters' boss warned of a possible out-migration of essential warworkers from the West to the East for permanent peace jobs unless they are given assurance that they will have postwar employment opportunities at their present place of occupation where they are so vitally needed.

Beck explained that he is conferring with officials of the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission. He will also confer with Western Congressmen in an effort to arouse more interest in determined planning for the West.

Czech Airman Departs Capital After Visit

Air Vice Marshal Karel Janousek, head of the Czechoslovakian Air Forces, stationed in England, has gone to New York after a weekend visit here, guest of the Czech Ambassador and Mme. Hurban. Marshal Janousek, en route to England, was chief of the Czechoslovakian delegation to the Civil Air Conference in Chicago, Ill.

Saturday evening, the Hurbans entertained at dinner in his honor. Their guests included Mrs. James Doolittle, Air Commodore D. L. Blackford and Mrs. Blackford, Wing Comdr. Ray Darbishire, RAF, Tom Burke, Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and a few members of the staff of the embassy and several staff members of the air delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Parera (Grace Moore) of Sandy Hook, Conn., are at the Mayflower. Other guests as the Mayflower are Elsa Schiaparelli of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley and Mrs. Dudley's sister, Mrs. Richard Murphy of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham of Stratford, Va. The Dudleys and Mrs. Murphy will go to New York before returning to the West Coast.

In New York are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lawson, jr., Mrs. Alexander T. Burton, Mrs. Frank Bratten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fletcher, spending several days at the Essex House.

Ration Points

DECEMBER 11, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through E-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

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Perfume can wait . . .

peace is more precious than the most precious perfume . . .

please, first buy that extra War Bond.

Faberge NEW YORK

Cheer all year

-with BROWNIE greeting cards.

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FULL STRENGTH—YET COSTS YOU LESS!

BACK AGAIN!
CHESTNUT FARMS DELICIOUS
Old-Fashioned Eggnog

AVAILABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Here's a traditional holiday treat that every member of your family can enjoy—including the children. It's an expert blend of fine cream, eggs, nutmeg, milk, sugar and rum flavoring (non-alcoholic).

Available on and after December 18th at stores selling Chestnut Farms Dairy Products.

For home delivery—beginning December 20th—phone MIchigan 1011 at least 48 hours in advance.

Quarts only—65c

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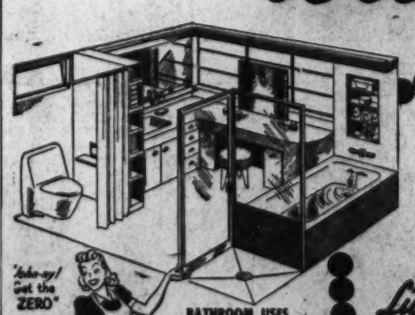
CLEAN TOMORROW'S WAY today!



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"Reduces Dirt to Nothing"
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No soap! No water! No mess!

For QUICKER, EASIER, BETTER cleaning in kitchen, living room, bathroom . . . or *anywhere* in your home . . . use ZERO Household Liquid Cleaner. *It's tomorrow's way!* Just dampen a cloth with ZERO . . . and wipe! No rinsing. No mopping. Safe for surfaces. Safe for hands.

Ask your grocer for a bottle of ZERO today . . . less than 20¢ a quart

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Capital Transit Company

Public Invitation for Proposals for the Purchase of $12,500,000 First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%, Due December 1, 1964

Capital Transit Company, a corporation of the District of Columbia, hereby invites proposals for the purchase as a whole of an issue of $12,500,000 principal amount of its First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964. Such proposals will be received by the Company at Room A, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y., up to 2 P.M., Eastern War Time, on December 18, 1944 or on such later date as may be fixed by the Company as provided in the Statement referred to below. Copies of a Prospectus relating to such Bonds, of a Statement, dated December 8, 1944, of the Terms and Conditions relating to Proposals for the Purchase of said Bonds and of other relevant documents referred to in said Statement may be examined, and copies of certain such documents may be obtained, at the office of the Company, 36th and M Streets, N.W., Washington 7, D. C., or at the office of The North American Company, 60 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y. Proposals for the purchase of the Bonds will be considered only from bidders who have received copies of such Prospectus and only if made in accordance with and subject to the terms and conditions set forth in such Statement, including the filing of questionnaires on December 14, 1944.

Officers and representatives of the Company, counsel for the Company and for the prospective purchasers of the Bonds, and representatives of the auditors for the Company will be available at Room A, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, 70 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y. on Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at 2:00 P.M., Eastern War Time, to meet with prospective bidders for the purpose of reviewing with them the information with respect to the Company and its subsidiaries contained in the Registration Statement and Prospectus and the Company's invitation for proposals for the purchase of Bonds referred to above. All prospective bidders are invited to be present at such meeting.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Dated: December 11, 1944 By EDWARD D. MERRILL, *President*

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, December 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown " " Listen, Ladies!	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Cliff Edwards One Woman's Opin'n	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Happy Joe and Ralph What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Gabriel Heatter Scratches; Music Naval Academy Band "	WINX News Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	News " News; Luncheon With 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Poel's Corner Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compt'n Terry's House Party Lunch With Lopez Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Ladies Be Seated "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Open House Russ Hodges	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Shool Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Russ Hodges	News; Concert Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Stump Us Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade W. Waller; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compt'n Johnson Family Musical Interlude	WINX News Dinner Music Hollywood News News for Young Amer'	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Heidt Time for Hires " " The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Duckpin Derby Dinner Concert	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Peegler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music For the Veterans Dance Time "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Frank Sinatra " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Counterspy " Spotlight Bands (Harry James)	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News; G. Heatter Real Life Stories Wake Up America "	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ray, Gram Swing Bob and Ilene Mel'dy in the Night "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	News, Gladstone News, Schubert World's Most Honored Music	News; Music Places to Go Close Harmony Eddie Nesbitt	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Johnny Morgan Show "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Leo Roisman's Orch. "	News; Musical Roundup Del Rio Club (Bob Lee Orch.)	Club Ball Revue " " Luis Russell Orch. "	Daly and Henry News Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

TERRY
YEE-IP, HOTSHOT! THE TWO-WAY RADIO IS HERE TO STAY! YOU ASKED FOR A HELICOPTER AND GOT ONE!
RIGHT, TERRY! THAT WINDMILL IS HOVERING RIGHT OVER THE CAR CARRYING WILLOW BELINDA!
EXCELLENCY! THE YANKEE WHIRLIGIG IS LIKE A LEECH! LET US KILL THE WOMAN AND THROW HER OUT...
FOOL! THAT WOULD HALT THE PURSUING JEEP BUT THE HELICOPTER WOULD OPEN FIRE — WHICH IT DOESN'T DO NOW BECAUSE WE HOLD THE WOMAN!
ARMY JEEP ONE ZERO THUH-REE, THIS IS THE EGG BEATER... HOW DO YOU HEAR ME? OVER...
EGG BEATER, THIS IS ARMY JEEP ONE ZERO THUH-REE... I HEAR YOU VERY WELL... OVER
ARMY JEEP ONE ZERO THUH-REE, THIS IS THE EGG BEATER! I SEE A NARROW BRIDGE AROUND AN 'S' CURVE ABOUT THREE MILES AHEAD! IF YOU WILL HIT THE DIRT TO YOUR RIGHT AND SET UP A ROAD BLOCK AT THE BRIDGEHEAD, WE MAY BE ABLE TO DO SOME BUSINESS! OVER.
WILCO, WINDMILL!
MARY WORTH
LET ME READ THE LETTER FROM YOUR FRIEND IN LONDON, RAOUL!.. I CAN BELIEVE MY EYES BETTER THAN MY EARS!
B-BUT... MONICA...!
By the way, I met a mutual friend on the Strand today... Link Wayne! He's looking tops.....but, like all of us, much older.
He wasn't kept long in France. They need good architects in London, so he's on loan to the reconstruction comission to help clean up the mess the Jerries left.
...WHAT I REALLY WANTED TO READ WAS THIS P.S....!
...letter...
Sincerely, Mac
P.S. Link can still pick 'em! He was aquiring a dish of tea who looked like Miss London of 1945!.. Pip-pip! And I do mean pippin!! M.
WELL...NOW I KNOW! ...AND I HOPE I'M SATISFIED!
MONICA! BELIEVE ME! I DID NOT INTEND YOU SHOULD READ THAT...!
MICKEY FINN
FOR A WHILE, MA! YOU SEE UNCLE PHIL KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT THE DUTIES OF A SHERIFF — AND JOHNNY FIGURES I CAN BE A BIG HELP.
YOU MEAN THAT INSPECTOR BIFFALICK THINKS YOU SHOULD WORK WITH PHILIP IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, INSTEAD OF GOING BACK ON THE FORCE, MICHAEL?
I'M AFRAID PHILIP WILL NEVER AGREE TO IT, MICHAEL! HE DOESN'T THINK HE NEEDS HELP FROM ANYONE!
WELL, JOHNNY IS SURE HE CAN SELL HIM THE IDEA, MA — THAT'S WHY HE PHONED UNCLE PHIL TO COME DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS.
JOHNNY KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE HIM, MRS. FINN! HE'LL MAKE HIM FEEL VERY IMPORTANT AND—
SHHH! HERE COMES PHIL BACK NOW!
MICHAEL—I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU—C'MON UPSTAIRS!
MYRTLE
OF COURSE, SAMPSON, I'M NOT HINTING, BUT IT'S ONLY TWO WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
OH, GEE WHITH!!!
ONE LOLLYPOP, AND WILL YOU PLEASE WRAP IT AS A GIFT!
DIXIE DUGAN
THERE'S A DUMMY THAT'S JES THE RIGHT SIZE FER MA'S SHOWCASE
OH, MISS
YES?
HOW MUCH DOES THIS DUMMY WEIGH?
(GIGGLE) I WEIGH EXACTLY 100 POUNDS, SIR—
'SCUSE ME—GULP
DON WINSLOW
THE CLENCHED FIST MUST BE AVENGED! BLOOD FOR BLOOD! WINSLOW MUST NOT ESCAPE!
WHY DID I GET MYSELF MIXED UP IN THIS ROTTEN BUSINESS?
IT SHALL NEVER BE SAID I LAID DOWN....FIRST I'LL RELEASE MIDDLE FINGER FROM THE DEATH CHAMBER!
MEANWHILE
WAKE UP, SNOOP! WE'VE LOTS OF WORK AHEAD!
BE DOGGED IF IT AIN'T TH' TRUTH!
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
NO USE IN KNOCKING ANY LONGER, MR. ROPER! WHEN FATHER GETS ABSORBED IN HIS WORK, HE COULDN'T HEAR A CANNON!
GOODBODY DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY
WE'LL GO OUTSIDE AND TAP ON THE LABORATORY WINDOW!
YOU WAIT HERE, CHIEF! — IN CASE HE COMES TO THE DOOR!
THAT'S ODD! I DON'T SEE ANYONE IN THERE--
LET ME HAVE A LOOK, MISS GOODBODY!
?
SAUNDERS GOODSON
WINNIE WINKLE
I'VE GOT TO DO SOME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DURING MY LUNCH HOUR!
I DONE MOST OF MY CHRIS'MUS SHOPPIN' BUT I GOTTA GET SOMETHIN' FOR MY COUSIN GERTIE... SOMETHIN' CHEAP!!
OH, DAISY! THAT'S NOT A NICE SPIRIT!
I CAN'T HELP IT! EVERY YEAR GERTIE GIVES ME TH' SAME THING...A PAIR OF CHEAP STOCKIN'S...
...AN' EVERY YEAR I PUT 'EM ON, AN' NO MOR'N I START TO WALK... THEY RUN!!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
AFTER KILLING PINKY DILL IN THE FOUNDRY, DESIRE PROCEEDS TO FRAME MISS PRUDENCE WITH THE MURDER..
SOMEONE MUST HAVE BEEN CHIPPING THE ICE AWAY WITH THIS CROWBAR..
...AND CARELESSLY LEFT IT RIGHT IN MY WAY!
AH! PRUE NEVER WEARS GLOVES. SO NOW HER PRINTS ARE ON THAT BAR!
I'LL GET BACK TO KING AND ARRANGE FOR HIM TO DISCOVER THAT PINKY'S BEEN MURDERED!
DONALD DUCK
BRR - MY FEET ARE LIKE ICE! DOGGONE FLOOR MUST BE COLD!
COURSE IT IS! DON'T YOU KNOW HEAT RISES?
ARE YOU SURE OF THAT?
SURE! COLD AIR SINKS... HOT AIR GOES UP!
WALT DISNEY
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
*Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
THE SEA HOUND
I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I CHECK OUR LOCATION!
PLEASE HURRY!
COME ON, KU KAI!
IF THOSE NAZI AGENTS REACH MY FATHER BEFORE WE DO---
---YEARS OF WORK WILL BE LOST!
JOE PALOOKA
THREE-FOUR-FIVE-
STAY DOWN-STAY DOWN-
SEVEN-EIGHT-
GRUMPOPSKI GETS TO HIS FEET AT THE COUNT OF NINE.
HOLD ON... THE BELL WILL RING IN THREE SECONDS!
JOE RUSHES FROM THE NEUTRAL CORNER AS THE REFEREE WIPES GRUMPOPSKI'S GLOVES.
SUPERMAN
MORTIMER, YOU DID STEAL THAT UNOPENED LETTER FROM LOIS LANE ACCORDING TO MY INSTRUCTIONS, DID YOU NOT?
OH, YES, SIR, I DID-EVEN THOUGH I HATED TO STEAL!
THEN—WHERE—IS—THE—LETTER?!?
I—I MUST HAVE DROPPED IT...
HE DIDN'T EXACTLY DROP IT—BUT HAVING ME LIFT IT FROM HIS POCKET AMOUNTS TO THE SAME THING!
IDIOT! IMBECILE! INSTEAD OF RAISING YOU I'M CUTTING YOUR SALARY FIFTY CENTS A WEEK!
PLEASE, SIR, NOT THAT! YOU'RE ALREADY PAYING ME STARVATION WAGES!
JANE ARDEN
THE GOSSIP COLUMNIST SAYS STARK WAS IN LOVE WITH CHERE TINGLE BUT SO WAS EVERY ONE ELSE!
YEAH, I GUESS HE KILLED HIMSELF ALL RIGHT—
HIS FINGERPRINTS WERE ON THE GUN—
THE ONE THING THAT PUZZLES ME IS THERE'S AN EMPTY CHAMBER IN THE GUN, BESIDES THE EMPTY CARTRIDGE
THEN THERE WERE TWO SHOTS FIRED!
IN THAT CASE STARK WAS MURDERED!
NAPOLEON
HOW CAN I READ WITH THAT CONFOUNDED RACKET GOING ON? WILLIE MUST HAVE ALL TH' KIDS IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD IN HIS SWING BAND.
12-11

Edwards Won't Run in Va. 3d Congress Race

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Horace H. Edwards, Richmond city attorney and chairman of the State Democratic Committee, announced today that he will not be a candidate for Congress from the Third Virginia District to succeed Dave E. Satterfield, jr., who recently resigned.

Returning from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Edwards conferred briefly with a number of Third District leaders and then issued a brief statement eliminating himself from the special election contest to fill the Satterfield vacancy.

Edwards, in his statement, declared:

"I deeply appreciate the interest shown by many of my friends in the Third District who have honored me by suggesting that I become a candidate for Congress to succeed Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr.

Intelligent representation in Congress is a matter of deep concern to our people and, although the opportunity for such public service is always intriguing, I do not feel that I am justified in making a change at this time."

This leaves three candidates, J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond attorney and president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; J. Louis Reynolds, Richmond, an executive of the Reynolds Metals Co. and official of the committee of 100, and B. C. Horton of Richmond, in the field for Satterfield's seat.

Shock Kills Wife After Learning of Husband's Death

Stunned by the shock of her husband's death, Mrs. Mary E. James, 56, Negro, died of a heart attack at her home, 1322 S st. nw., yesterday, less than two hours after she was notified that Lester F. James, 57, Navy Department messenger, had been pronounced dead following a heart attack while at work in the Bureau of Ships.

James, who had 27 years' service in the Navy Department, collapsed near his office in Temporary Building 4, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. He died at 10:05 a. m. At 11:40 his wife was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital physician summoned when she lost consciousness.

The Navy Department said metropolitan police notified Mrs. James by telephone. District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued certificates of death due to natural causes.

White Gets Two Stars

With the Seventh Army in Alsace, Dec. 10 (AP).—Promotion of Brig. Gen. Arthur A. White of Rockville Center, N. Y., U. S. Army chief of Staff, to major general was announced today.

Western Md. Forest Fire Record Excels

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—The 1944 forest fire record in District No. 1 including Allegany, arrett, Washington and Frederick Counties, was probably the best in history, William H. Johnson, district forester said today.

Only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the 602,000 acres of forest land was burned by fire in the calendar year, and in the fall fire season only five-hundredths of 1 per cent was burned. The goal generally accepted as adequate fire protection for growing timber is one-half of 1 per cent.

Washington County had an especially good fall fire record with only six fires reported burning over 7.8 acres.

Allegany County in the fall season had 20 fires which burned a total of 82.3 acres, Johnson reported.

C. U. Professor Publishes New Psychology Text

Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, professor of psychology and psychiatry at Catholic University, has published his second book, "Personal Mental Hygiene," which discusses basic principles of psychologic morale.

The text illustrates the workings of common emotional traits from life experiences of persons who have come to Father Moore, who is both a physician and a priest, for counsel and psychiatric treatment.

One character contrasts in detail the ethically grounded interpersonal values by the men who framed the Declaration of Independence and the nihilistic type of social attitude found in the Hitlerian doctrines.

Father Moore received his education at Georgetown University and Catholic University.

He also is the author of "The Nature and Treatment of Mental Disorders" published several years ago.

Eisenhower Asks Peace, Order ofGermans

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 10 (INS). Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowerfi in the seventh of a series of broadcasts explaining Allied plans for occupied Germany, told the German people today that their first duty is to remain "Peaceable and orderly."

Assuring the Germans that their rights to own property would be respected, but thath they would not be permitted to keep what belngs to other peoples, they advised them to continue their daily work provided it is a lawful pursuit.

Injured ManFound At Prince Georges Underpass Dies

William Quantock, 37, of 4627 Lewis ave., Suitland Manor, Md., died at Casualty Hospital last night following an accident Friday night when, according to Prince Georges police, he "either jumped, fell, or was pushed" from the overpass where the Camp Springs-Bolling Field military hwy. crosses Mayhew rd.

Quantock was discovered in an unconscious condition by Officer Suit of the Prince Georges police department. Suit called the Forrestville, Md., rescue squad which took the injured man to Casualty Hospital.

Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner, was investigating last night.

Lord Graduated in 1923

General Lord was formerly chief of staff, services of supply, now the Army Service Forces. He is a native of Worcester Mass., and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1923. He also served a tour of duty as director of the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department and in 1942 was assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare and a member of the WPB Requirements Committee. His wife and 10-year-old son, Dick, reside at the Fordham rd. address.

General Solbert was formerly military aide to President Coolidge. He was selected to serve as aide to the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, when he first visited this country. General Solbert also managed the American tour of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden in 1926.

Bishop of Erie Revisits Church He Once Served in D. C.

A capacity congregation turned out yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw., to welcome a former rector—the Right Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, making his first visit there since his elevation as Bishop of Erie (Pa.) in June, 1943.

The prelate was accompanied by his wife and two children—Molly, 17, and Lane, 18, who were infants during their father's ministry here from 1925 to 1930. Lane is a student at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and Molly attends Mercyhurst Seminary, Erie.

Army Lieut. E. Pinkney Wroth, 24, the prelate's eldest son, was married yesterday in Arlington to Miss Noreen Burson.

The bishop clasped the hands of his former parishioners after the services and observed that "many new faces were glimpsed in the congregation because of the changes that time brings."

In his sermon, Bishop Wroth emphasized yesterday's observance of Universal Bible Sunday. He said the Bible is "the glorious Gospel" because of its profound words and deeds and because Christ and the Cross are at the heart of it. The prelate was presented by the Rev. John R. Anschutz, new rector of Christ Church.

Until his election as bishop, the cleric served 14 years as rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Warren, Pa.

Two other bishops were in Washington yesterday. The Right Rev. Walter Hubert Baddeley, Lord Bishop of Melanesia, spoke in the afternoon at the Washington Cathedral and last night at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. Bishop Carleton Lacy of Foochow preached at Foundry and Wesley Methodist Churches.

Diplomacy School At Virginia Seen Stettinius' Plan

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was said last night to be ready to propose that an officially approved "West Point of diplomacy" be established at the University of Virginia to train young men for foreign service in a reorganized State Department.

Stettinius, a trustee of the Virginia institution, was said by responsible sources to feel that the university was admirably suited for the training of diplomats.

The Secretary believes that the proposed school should be as thorough-going, responsible sources said, in its training for diplomacy as military and naval schools are in their fields.

Stettinius also was said to favor the creation of pools of diplomatic talent throughout the country, from which the State Department might draw for well-trained foreign service recruits.

Yule Tree Supply To Be Ample, U. S. Agencies Promise

The supply of Christmas trees will be ample enough to put a tree in every home, the Office of War Information said yesterday on the basis of War Production Board, Departmentof Agriculture and Office of Defense Transportation reports.

WPB warned against paying a high price for the first tree to appear. Last year, anxiety about the supply was caused by slow early deliveries, with the result that preholiday prices rocketed and Christmas eve found the market glutted trees going for as little as 25 cents.

8 Diphtheria Cases Reported in Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—Eight cases of diphtheria were reported to the health department during the week ended December 8, bringing to 217 the total number of cases this year, as compared with 101 for a corresponding 1943 period.

The department reported that a rabid dog had been found in the Curtis Bay area of the city, which is under a State quarantine. The dog, third to have been discovered in that section since April, had bitten five persons and at least one other dog.

3 Pedestrians And 2 Autoists Hurt in Traffic

Three pedestrians and two autoists were injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area yesterday. Police charged one driver with driving while drunk, and another with driving a car with defective brakes.

Dolores Mackall, 11, and Barbara Melvon, 9, both of Cedar Heights, Md., were treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries police said they received when struck by a car driven by Prims Applington, also of Cedar Heights, when the auto went out of control at 58th st. and Sheriff rd.

District police are searching for the hit-and-run driver whose car struck and injured Elizah Fisher, 32, 411 1st. nw.

Treate dat Casualty was Shipfitter, Third Class, James L. Perry, 21, USN, who was cut on the face and legs, and his passenger, Charles Cave, 27, 1107 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va., cut on head, hands and legs when Perry's car collided at Pennsylvania ave. and Carpenter rd. se., with one, police said, was driven by Charles Parks, 29, 1735 33d st. se. Parks was unhurt.

How Americans Can EARN MORE, BUY MORE, HAVE MORE

WHAT kind of life will you have in the postwar period? Will servicemen find jobs? What about demobilized war workers?

These are questions on everyone's mind today, and it is not too early to find answers to them.

Our first and all-important job is to win the war. But the time has come when we must look beyond military victory—to make sure that we will have, in peace, the kind of world for which we are now fighting.

Postwar Prosperity for All

In this undertaking American business—manufacturing, retailing, farming, construction, transportation—will play a major role. For it is primarily to business that the returning serviceman will look for a job, the demobilized war worker come for peacetime employment, and the American public turn for a higher standard of living. It is to American business, too, that the people of other lands will look for the tools and goods with which to rehabilitate their nations and provide for themselves a higher standard of living.

Business plans and is ready to meet its responsibilities.

Its plans are based on common-sense facts—that the key to postwar prosperity is *high production*, and that the way to keep production at a high level is to be sure that all of us will be able to *buy* the things our farms and factories can produce.

Only an income based on production can provide, at the same time, *the money to buy with* and *the things to buy.*

How This Can Be Brought About

Every wage-earner is both a producer and a consumer—he makes things and he buys things.

If he is *paid* enough for what he *makes*, and given good enough *bargains* in what he *buys*, the "process of prosperity" can be put in motion and lasting jobs created. They can't be made through government hand-outs—which only increase public debt and raise taxes still further.

Two things are required to put this "process of prosperity" into operation. The first is an honest and aggressive effort by management to fulfill its part of the program. The second is public cooperation — in creating conditions favorable to the full play of this country's limitless energy and ambition.

Business is pledged to do its part—first; by increasing the opportunities for all to *earn* and, second, by increasing the opportunities for all to *buy*.

To increase the opportunities for all to earn, business pledges a just and enlightened wage policy and the opening of every possible avenue of advancement for the worker.

It proposes to proceed at the earliest possible moment with the starting of new ventures and the expansion of old in order to provide more jobs for more people — including returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

It proposes to put into workers' hands the most efficient tools available—so that a worker, by increasing his production, may add still further to his earnings.

To increase the opportunities for all to buy, business proposes to make full use of the technological "know how" it has accumulated during the war to put on the market the finest products that can be made, at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

It proposes to seek, through unending study and research in the fields of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices still further over the years, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more of the people.

It proposes to encourage full and free competition to avoid restraint of trade and so assure better and better values.

Your Help Is Needed

This is business's program for the future. To bring it about as quickly as possible will require your help. For its accomplishment will need legislative action—action that you can encourage. Postwar tax policies that leave sufficient funds for expansion. Laws that clearly prevent unregulated monopoly. Labor policies that establish the responsibilities of both labor *and* management. And business operation under *law* instead of by unpredictable "directive."

If you wish to know more about this program, write for the free booklet, *How Americans Can Earn More, Buy More, Have More.* Address: National Industrial Information Committee, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

These messages are published to make clear the steps that must be taken to assure the American people of an economy of abundance in the postwar world. They are sponsored by the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE *of the* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, *which represents thousands of different businesses, large and small, employing 75 per cent of the wage earners in the manufacturing industry.*

Died 1

AMOROSI, JOHN, SR. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at his residence, 930 L st. nw., JOHN AMOROSI, SR., beloved husband of Assunta Rago Amorosi and father of Mrs. Mary Picillo of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Concetta Vece of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Abbate of Arlington, Va., and Master Sergt. Vincent Amorosi, USA; John G. Amorosi, jr., U. S. Navy, and Sergt. Arthur T. Amorosi, USA. Services will be held at his late residence at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 12, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where high mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Flanagan funeral home.

BACON, SAMUEL G. On Thursday, December 7, 1944, at his residence, 75 S st. nw., SAMUEL G. BACON, husband of the late Rosa Bacon, father of Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Helen A. Toole and Mrs. Natalie C. Cush. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARRON, EDWARD M. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 9, 1944, at the Prince Georges Hospital, EDWARD M. BARRON, the beloved husband of Margaret E. Barron, son of Alice and Edward Barron and brother of Lieut. William C. Barron, USNR, overseas, and Harry A. Barron. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, RICHARD PATRICK. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, PATRICK RICHARD BURKE of 2408 16th st. North, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ruth Burke and father of Mrs. Ruth Barnett and father-in-law of Mr. Harvey Barnett. He is also survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, December 12, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL, RAYMOND L. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at the residence of his sister, 201 9th st., Laurel, Md., RAYMOND L. CARROLL, the beloved brother of Edward D. and Joseph T. Carroll and Mrs. Margaret M. Payne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLEMAN, WATSON E. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at his residence, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., WATSON E. COLEMAN, beloved husband of Edna McL. Coleman and father of Comdr. Beverly M. Coleman, USNR; Mrs. J. D. Blackwell. Also survived by four grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 4 p. m. Interment Fort Allegheny, Pa.

COPELLO, ANSELMO. On Saturday, December 9, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, His Excellency, Senor Don ANSELMO COPELLO, Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, husband of Senora Argentina Copello. Ambassador Copello will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, December 11, when services will be held at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic at 10:30 a. m., followed by solemn high requiem mass in Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 11 a. m.

CROMELIEN, SARAH C. On Friday, December 8, 1944, SARAH C. CROMELIEN, beloved daughter of the late Rowland and Sarah Cromelien. Funeral from her late residence, No. 8 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, December 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, JOHN R. On Saturday, December 9, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN R. DOUGHERTY, sr., beloved husband of Hattie M. Dougherty and father of John R. Dougherty, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Mehler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EVERT, GLADYS DU MEZ. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, GLADYS DU MEZ EVERT, beloved wife of the late Lieut. Paul Evert and mother of Marcia and Jacquelin Evert. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FEENEY, MARY A. On Saturday, December 9, 1944, at her residence, 914 10th st. ne., MARY A. FEENEY, daughter of the late John and Bridgit Feeney. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FLANAGAN, PATRICK J. On Saturday, December 9, 1944, at his residence, 2308 10th st. se., PATRICK J. FLANAGAN, beloved husband of Jennie B. Flanagan and father of Robert J. Flanagan, brother of Thomas and Louis Flanagan, Mrs. Flora Granger and Mrs. Mary Devereaux and Mrs. Anna Nolan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GEORGE, PEARL G. On Thursday, December 7, 1944, PEARL G. GEORGE of 220 Kentucky ave. se., wife of the late Wilson H. George and mother of Vernon D., Edith P., Frederick W., Wilson H., Judson and Douglas E. George. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EDWARD H. On Thursday, December 7, 1944, EDWARD H. JOHNSON, beloved father of Joseph R. Johnson, Mary E. Dulaney and brother of Mrs. Rosa Schmidt, Mrs. Maud A. Jones. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NALLEY, DANNIE L. On Saturday, December 9, 1944, at his residence, 2224 Pa. ave. se., DANNIE L. NALLEY, beloved son of Mary Nalley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NOYES, MILTON T., 1st lieutenant World War I. On Thursday, December 7, 1944, at Charleston, S. C. MILTON T. NOYES, husband of Martha F. Noyes and father of Richard F. Noyes, A. U. S. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and Mrs. Isabel Hubbard and a brother, George Noyes. Remains will be at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., Sunday, December 10. Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAXTON, JEROME W. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at Los Angeles, Calif., JEROME W. PAXTON, beloved husband of Rosalie Paxton and son of the late James A. and Ida A. Paxton; brother of the late Mrs. Goldie Rowe of Tenleytown, D. C. Remains will rest at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey after 1 p. m. Monday, December 11. Funeral services at Eidbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River rd. nw., Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

RABBITT, ANNIE MAY. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ANNIE MAY RABBITT, beloved wife of the late J. Harry Rabbitt of Travilah, Md., and mother of Lula, Bernard N. and Hugh Rabbitt and Mrs. Ethel Pettit. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RICHMOND, ELLSWORTH LINNFORD. On Thursday, December 7, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, ELLSWORTH LINNFORD RICHMOND, beloved husband of Fannie H. Richmond and father of Ivan H. Richmond and Mrs. Ruby I. Carey. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Willow and Carroll sts., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ROSE, ALICE. On Saturday, December 9, 1944, ALICE ROSE (nee Beardsley), mother of Gertrude M. Tinsman and sister of Lizzie May Beardsley. Funeral from her late residence, 426 8th st. ne., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SAYRE, RUTH ERMA. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at her residence, 517 Van Buren st. nw., RUTH ERMA SAYRE, beloved wife of James W. Sayre, mother of Barbara Ruth Sayre, sister of Mrs. Wilson A. Beall, Mrs. Martin A. Kelley, Mrs. William E. Hinson, Mrs. Harvey F. Shoffner, William R., Philmore, staff sergeant U. S. A.; Morrison L., Charles E., Paul M., Dorsey D., Sanford, staff sergeant U. S. A. Services at the residence on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. Services by Chambers.

STEELE, BENJAMIN M. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 9, 1944, at his residence, 310 Maryland ave. ne., BENJAMIN M. STEELE, beloved husband of Emma Steele. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VOIGHT, MARY ALBERTHA. On Friday, December 8, 1944, at her residence, 3811 Garfield st. nw., MARY ALBERTHA VOIGHT, beloved wife of August Voight and mother of Mrs. Mabel J. Moreland and Mrs. Louise S. Moreland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, FLORA H. On Wednesday, December 6, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, FLORA H. WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Martin. Friends may call at The Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the S. D. A. Church, corner of Willow and Carroll sts., Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday, December 12, 1944. Interment Middlefield, Ohio.